



Decree Government Is Challenged in House Vote Friday

Measure Nullifying President's Salary Limitation Is Passed

Washington, March 13.—(AP)—A wave of congressional opposition to what some solons termed "government by decree" today swept into the senate a measure which nullifies President Roosevelt's \$25,000-after-tax salary limitation on salaries and flatly challenges the administration's executive authority.

The "repealer" rode from the house as a rider to administration-sponsored legislation to boost the national debt limit to \$210,000,000—a step of pressing importance because mounting war expenses are pushing the government's borrowing authority close to its statutory top.

But the debt limit played second fiddle to the salary limit in the two days of house debate—hottest of the 75th congress—which saw the combination bill finally passed yesterday by a 268 to 31 roll call vote.

Immediate senate reaction indicated little more than a mild fight in contrast to the long house controversy. Some observers saw better than a 50-50 chance that the measure—rider and all—would receive quick approval.

The rider, in nullifying the president's order, would set up a "minimum" salary ceiling plan of its own. It would:

Prevent placing a ceiling on salaries in excess of \$25,000, after taxes, at any level below those of Dec. 7, 1941, the date of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and, Permit salaries below the \$25,000, after taxes, level on that date to rise to that figure before they could be pegged.

Effect of Proposal
Thus, an executive who was earning \$150,000 in salary annually at the time of Pearl Harbor attack would be permitted to receive that amount yearly now.

And, one who was being paid \$12,000 annually on that date could be raised up to \$67,200—or \$25,000 after taxes—before his earned income could be pegged.

Meanwhile signs of a split within the administration's economic high command over farm price policies bobbed up today as the Office of Price Administration ordered sub-parity price ceilings continued on the country's major agricultural commodity—corn.

The OPA action came as an admitted surprise to farm leaders who earlier had been informed by sources close to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard that the administration had decided to make a concession to the congressional farm bloc in the form of a parity corn ceiling.

Continuance of the sub-parity ceiling was directed by Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes. Under the price control law Wickard has power to veto OPA farm ceilings except when overruled by Byrnes.

Matter Not Settled
Shortly after the OPA order was issued, a spokesman for the agriculture department authorized the statement that "the matter has not been settled yet." The spokesman said Wickard believed it necessary that the ceiling be raised to the parity level in order to prevent a possible breakdown in the government's livestock, dairy and poultry production programs.

Back of the whole question is the insistence of congressional farm leaders that the government refrain from placing ceilings on agricultural products at below parity levels. After a temporary ceiling was placed on corn at 92 per cent of parity, the farm bloc, with votes of administration leaders, put through the senate a bill barring sub-parity ceilings. The measure now is pending in the house.

This congressional action led farmers and others owning corn to hold onto the grain in anticipation of higher prices. As a consequence, dairymen, poultrymen and live stock feeders who depend upon the market for their feed have been finding it difficult to obtain corn at present ceiling prices. The agriculture department has received reports of impending serious feed shortages in the east and far west.

Wickard, hoping to iron out differences between the administration and the farm bloc, urged an increase in the corn ceiling. He took the view that such action would start corn moving freely again into the feed bins of farmers short of feed.

Effective Until April 30
The OPA took farm benefit payments into account in establishing corn ceilings at less than parity, contending that the ceiling price and the payments would give farmers full parity returns.

The new OPA order superseded temporary ceilings established two months ago. It continued a maximum price of \$1.02 a bushel for number 2 yellow corn at Chicago

(Continued on Page 6)

Tokyo Declares U. S. Submarine Sank Russ Cargo Vessel

(By The Associated Press)

A Domei dispatch broadcast from Tokyo today declared that the 6,000-ton soviet freighter Kohla had been "torpedoed and sunk the night of February 17 in the East China sea by an American submarine."

This declaration was unsupported by any advices from United Nations agencies. Japan and Russia are co-signers of a neutrality pact, but have had exchanges over such matters as floating mines in the Sea of Japan which Tokyo charged were of soviet make and a fishing agreement which expired Dec. 31 has not yet been renewed.

Domei said a Japanese warship spotted a drifting lifeboat from the Kohla March 5 which bore four exhausted Russian seamen and rescued them. It reported the soviet embassy had been informed. A Japanese Imperial headquarters communique broadcast by the Berlin radio as a Tokyo dispatch to Transocean said Japanese naval airmen had sunk a 3,000-ton allied transport east of New Guinea and severely damaged another March 8.

It declared 32 allied planes had been shot down by Japanese airmen and anti-aircraft guns in offensive and defensive operations from the Aleutians to the Solomons from March 8 to 11, a period in which communique from the U. S. Navy and allied headquarters in Australia report no aerial losses.

AERIAL ACTIVITIES

Allied Headquarters in Australia, March 13.—(AP)—Allied Liberator bombers, putting out of action four of eight Japanese fighters which rose to oppose them, smashed through to Ambon harbor, on Ambon Island in the Dutch East Indies and laid a 500-pound bomb on a 7,000-ton merchantman yesterday, today's communique said.

The heavy bombers could not definitely assess the day's work but knew that two of the four Japanese fighters they put out of action were destroyed and two others were damaged.

American, Dutch and Australian flyers kept the Japanese busy over a wide area yesterday, bombing and strafing Fuuloro, on Timor, north of Australia, Rabaul and Cape Gloucester on New Britain, and Salamaua, Japanese base on New Guinea.

The Japanese air force increasingly active in the last few days, sent four ill-fated Zeros up over Timor, and Dutch and Australian pilots shot two of them out of action.

BAD FIRE IN MARION

Marion, Ind., March 13.—(AP)—The main building of the Parant Wire & Cable Company, containing stores of crude and sheet rubber and machinery was damaged extensively by a fire last night and early today. Unofficial estimates placed the loss at \$100,000.

The origin of the blaze was not determined immediately.

Sufficient

Chicago, March 13.—(AP)—A Probate court judge has decided that inasmuch as the Army is now housing, clothing and feeding John L. Grant, Jr., and paying him 50 bucks a month besides, he should be able to worry along with about half of the \$1,500 monthly spending money he has been receiving from his grandfather's estate.

Acting on a request for instructions by the Harris Trust & Savings Bank, young Grant's guardian, the court yesterday reduced the allowance to \$750 monthly. On Sept. 27 next, when Grant will be 21 years old, he is to receive a lump sum of \$1,300,000 from the estate, left by James F. Meagher, former president of the Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co.

Private Grant was inducted on Feb. 27, and is now stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Tension Sweeps France as Germany Demands 250,000 More Laborers

By The Associated Press

Every important railway line in France soon will be under constant guard at night, the Berlin radio said today as 800 Vichy police guards were reported searching the Alpine region of Haute Savoie for a band of well-armed French guerrillas and French youths fleeing from compulsory labor service in Germany.

The Swiss newspaper, Tribune de Geneve, reporting the intensification of the hunt in the Haute Savoie and that they were led by French army officers. They were reported to be "well armed and firmly resolved to defend themselves."

RAF Blasts Krupp Munitions Works at Essen During Night

Crippling Blows Dealt Essen in Heaviest Attack of Year

BULLETIN

London, March 13.—(AP)—Heaping new destruction on German targets on top of a record smash at Essen by the RAF last night, a great fleet of U. S. Army Air Force heavy bombers thundered across the English Channel to the Boulogne area early this afternoon.

Vapor trails streaming out behind the United States sky giants stretched from coast to coast of the channel, pointing the way to the bastions of Adolf Hitler's European citadel, which has been under almost constant day and night assault for 17 days. There was only a one-night gap in the bombing schedule.

Escorted by fighters, the American bombers soared nearly five miles high under the bright sun and soon returned from the direction of Dieppe, indicating their targets had been only a short distance inland.

By ROGER GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

Britain's giant bombers rained hundreds of tons of block-busters on Essen in the German Ruhr before dawn today, blasting the great Krupp munitions works in what was apparently the heaviest RAF attack of 1943.

Twenty-three RAF bombers were officially listed as missing, but the British Air Ministry declared:

"This did not prevent the attack from being pressed home with the greatest determination."

The Air Ministry declared the attack was even more violent than last week's raid on Essen—previously described as probably the heaviest blow of the war—in which RAF fliers dropped more than 1,000 tons of bombs and devastated 450 acres of the city, leaving 30,000 homeless.

Officials said preliminary reports indicated the Krupp works suffered crippling blows.

The attack on Essen—Germany's second "most blitzed" city—followed a heavy assault by American daylight raiders yesterday on Rouen, France.

On Russian Front
On the Russian front, the Red armies conceded fresh setbacks in the critical battle of Kharkov, but the soviet mid-day communique indicated that the Germans had still fallen short of actually capturing the big Ukraine steel city.

"Disregarding tremendous losses, the Hitlerites continued their push toward the city," the Russian command said.

"West of Kharkov our troops, after a bloody engagement with numerically superior enemy forces, abandoned a populated place, and withdrew to new defense lines."

South of Kharkov, the communists said, the Red army defenders beat off eight successive waves of tank-led German infantry, destroying 23 tanks and killing 800 nazis.

On the central front, swift-moving soviet columns drove on beyond recaptured Vyazma on the 100-mile road to the German key-stone base at Smolensk, and a communique declared:

"Red army men outflanked the German defense lines and the Germans, fearing encirclement, retreated in disorder."

On Tunisian Front
On the Tunisian front, dispatches reported that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had withdrawn his scarred armor for the second time in less than a week after a clash with Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British 8th Army.

In an order of the day, dated March 9, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared Rommel had been "once frustrated and twice defeated."

(Continued on Page 6)

J. P. Morgan Dies in Florida

The Life of John Pierpont Morgan



John Pierpont Morgan, 75, early this morning at an isolated island in the Gulf of Mexico, to which he had gone for a vacation of fishing, lost a battle for stakes higher than air, in his multi-million financial dealings.

Fresh out of Groton and Harvard ('89), mustached young Morgan, upper left, spent 12 years in London learning the business of banking. In 1913 he succeeded his father as head of the fabulous House of Morgan, engineered a 500 million loan for the allies to run World War I, and emerged as a legendary post-war figure, lower

left. The public got its informal peek at at Morgan in 1933 when he posed with a midget plopped on his knee by a circus press agent at a senate inquiry. Son Junius, top center, and son, Henry joined Morgan in the field of finance, and in recent years "J. P." visited and conversed with many of the famous, including Lord Halifax, bottom center, in 1941. Morgan's frequent camera dodging, he confessed, was from a fear of flashbulbs. His sartorial perfection, as when he greeted the visiting king and queen here in 1939, lower right, was befitting a man of millions.

Eden Confers With President on Many Problems of World

British Foreign Secretary Arrives Friday for Conferences

Washington, March 13.—(AP)—Britain's Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who last year negotiated a 20-year alliance between his country and soviet Russia, starts with President Roosevelt today a series of historic conferences designed to clear the way for meetings between all the United Nations on problems arising out of the war.

The dapper diplomat flew into Washington yesterday amid echoes of recent speeches stressing the need of a satisfactory understanding between the western democracies and Russia.

He brought with him one of Britain's outstanding experts on Russian problems—William Strang, assistant undersecretary of state in the foreign office, who participated in the 1939 Franco-British-soviet talks in Moscow.

After conferring with the president at the White House, Eden was expected to continue discussions with Secretary of State Hull and other government officials.

Here and in London, the purpose of Eden's visit was seen as two-fold: (1) A general exchange of views with the president and his policy-making advisers, and (2) a thorough exploration of the best means of preparing for meetings between all the United Nations governments for consideration of all aspects of the war and the problems arising out of it.

Variety of Questions
Both American and British observers expected Eden to touch on a wide variety of questions in his discussions here. Among them will be:

1. The general problem of emergency and postwar relief and rehabilitation.

2. Formation of some type of inter-allied council to coordinate aims and resolve conflicts between various members of the United Nations. A case in point is the Polish-Russian dispute over postwar boundaries.

3. Britain's attitude toward reconstitution of its Far Eastern

(Continued on Page 6)

Wide Discrepancy in Point Values of Meat Assailed

Washington, March 13.—(AP)—Two pounds may be the average, but tentative plans for meat rationing would provide 3.1 pounds of hamburger or only 1 1-3 pounds of sirloin steak per person a week, it was learned today from persons participating in the drafting of the program.

The wide discrepancy between the proposed coupon costs of meat has caused trade sources to complain to the Office of Price Administration that virtually the entire civilian population might switch home consumption from steaks and other cuts to hamburger, almost exclusively. This might send unmanageable crowds to the restaurants where steaks may be eaten without coupons, they said, and result in serious financial loss to meat retailers.

The figures were tentative and may be adjusted because of such complaints, however. Under the plan, everyone will have 16 ration points per week to spend—red coupons in his canned goods book. Tentatively, the coupon value of hamburger was put at 5 points per pound, sirloin at 12 points per pound, and other cuts at varying figures which average about 8 points per pound.

Federal Inspection of Co. A Tuesday Eve

The second anniversary of the organization of Co. A, I. A. M., will be observed Tuesday evening of next week at the Armory, when the annual federal inspection of the unit will be conducted. Guests of honor for the occasion will include Col. Summers of the U. S. Army and officers of the I. R. M., members of the city council, members of the U. S. W. V. and Auxiliary, county officers, auxiliary police officers, Rev. Fr. T. L. Walsh, Rev. C. L. Wagner and officials of the Green River ordinance plant.

The speaker of the evening will be Col. Rech of Rockford, Major J. M. Brady of this city acting as toastmaster. Captain Walter D. Heckman has requested that every officer and member of the company be present for the federal inspection when the full strength of the company and its equipment is to be inspected.

Illinois Students To Name Medium Bomber

New York, March 13.—(AP)—The Reddick (Ill.) Community high school, which reported increased war bond sales of \$61.19 per capita in a recent campaign, will have the privilege of naming a medium bomber, Joseph Gaer, consultant to the war savings staff of the U. S. treasury department, announced yesterday at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention.

Seven Youths Hurt in Accident North of Rochelle Friday

Auto Leaves Pavement and Crashes Culvert; Game Is Delayed

Seven youths, six of them Rochelle high school students, en route to the sectional basketball tournament at Rockford, suffered injuries early last evening when their automobile left the route 51 highway pavement and struck a culvert about three miles north of Rochelle.

Most seriously injured were Harold Palmer, Jr., of Mount Morris, formerly of Rochelle, who suffered a broken collar bone; Dolores Knicely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knicely of Rochelle, whose right leg was broken; and Ronald Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bent Hansen of Rochelle, who suffered a shoulder injury.

Others Injured
Delmer Breckenridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Breckenridge of Rochelle, suffered a cut above one ear and a laceration on his head, and Phyllis Rand of Esmond and Franklin Zurcher and Oral Gatson, both of Rochelle, escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

Hansen, the driver, is a high school freshman here, and Breckenridge is a sophomore. Miss Rand and Miss Knicely are juniors and Zurcher and Gatson are freshmen.

All seven of the victims were taken to Lincoln hospital in Rochelle.

The accident tied up traffic for some time on route 51, over which scores of Rochelle high school backers were traveling to Rockford to back their team in the finals of the sectional basketball tournament.

Delays Start of Game
Among the travelers who were delayed by the accident were members of the Rochelle team and their coach, who arrived in Rockford a half hour behind schedule. Start of the championship game in the tournament, in which West

(Continued on Page 6)

Lamont Expected to Succeed "J. P." as Titular Head of Morgan House

New York, March 13.—(AP)—The imposing "House of Morgan" was spiritually, but not physically, shaken by the death today of J. P. Morgan, its second titular head to bear that name.

Old, seasoned veterans of the banking house located at 23 Wall Street, who knew and respected the mild-mannered chairman of the board and son of the first J. Pierpont Morgan, its founder, knew little would change—and that not quickly—because the chief was gone.

For every day at 11 a. m., the gigantic birth of finance continues in a small room on the second floor, and new enterprises will be born today.

Around him J. P. Morgan gathered staunch leaders in the financial world, "men of judgment" he chose sometimes to say who will carry on the policies that he took from his father, consolidated, and later made workable under new government controls.

Next in authority to "J. P." was Thomas W. Lamont, vice-chairman of the board, and now the "senior statesman" on Morgan policy.

To Lamont, most financial leaders think, will go the chairmanship, and thus break for the first time, succession of the Morgan name as titular head of the banking house.

Wizard of Finance Succumbs to Heart Ailment This Morning

Multi-Millionaire Was in Coma for Past Three Days at Resort

Boca Grande, Fla., March 13.—(AP)—John Pierpont Morgan, of New York, wizard of finance and the ruler of a tremendous banking empire, died at 2:15 a. m. C. W. T. today at this isolated Gulf of Mexico island to which he came for a vacation of fishing.

The 75-year-old financier succumbed to a recurring heart ailment which twice before in recent years had stricken him. He lapsed into a coma three days ago and never regained consciousness.

The multi-millionaire head of the House of Morgan became ill February 25 on a train enroute to Boca Grande. Upon his arrival, he walked the two blocks from the railroad station to a resort cottage at the exclusive Gasparilla Inn. He went to bed immediately and, although twice he rallied and made progress, never fully recovered.

With Morgan at the end were a son, Lieut. Comdr. Henry Sturgis Morgan of the Naval Reserve who had arrived a few hours earlier, and a daughter, Mrs. Paul G. Pennoyer. Another daughter, Mrs. George Nichols, had been at the bedside earlier, but left when her father appeared to be winning his fight. She could not get back in time. The financier's elder son, Comdr. Junius Spencer Morgan, is on foreign duty with the Navy.

Dr. H. S. Patterson, Morgan's personal physician who flew from New York to take charge of the sickroom, announced Morgan's death.

Body to New York
The body will be taken to New York on a train leaving here late this afternoon. Lieutenant Commander Morgan and Mrs. Pennoyer will be in attendance aboard the special Pullman car.

Except for the presence of three physicians, six nurses and a few newspapermen, there was no outward sign that one of the nation's most powerful figures was desperately ill in the little resort town.

In fact, Morgan had been in bed for more than a week before the outside world learned that he was ill. The first word came from his office at 23 Wall Street in New York, where associates announced that he had been stricken and that they were concerned.

Son of the first John Pierpont Morgan who founded the famous banking firm in the 1890's, Morgan headed the firm through the first World War, the world depression of the 1930's and in this second World War.

Handled Allies' Loans
During the first World War, his band handled for the allies loans amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars and after the war floated billions of dollars in loans in Wall Street for foreign governments.

The United States' lend-lease program took care of the allies' most pressing needs in this war and bankers found their greatest usefulness in helping finance this government's bond issues.

Time put its mark on the House of Morgan and on the banker, himself.

He was wounded by an assailant seeking to discourage his efforts in helping the allies in the first World War; the well-guarded bank building at 23 Wall street was scarred by a mysterious blast in 1920; in 1933 a senate investigation opened to the public view, for the first time, the bank's records and its varied enterprises.

In 1940 the name of the firm was changed from J. P. Morgan & Company, a partnership, to J. P. Morgan & Company, Inc. Morgan became board chairman instead of a partner.

Resembled Father

The 1933 senate investigation revealed that the 20 partners held 167 directorships in 89 corporations, which had total assets of 20 billion dollars, but Morgan associates later said many of the corporations were merely subsidiaries of one another.

Morgan resembled his father, weighing about 200 pounds, broad shoulders, heavy eyebrows, small eyes, large nose and the same tone of voice.

In later years he grew increasingly deaf and used a hearing device. His pleasures were yacht-

(Continued on Page 6)

WALNUT
DOROTHY MAE WARLING
Reporter
Telephone L291

LOYAL WORKERS' CLASS PARTY

The Loyal Workers' class of the Methodist church held their March meeting at the home of Mrs. Pauline Shearburn on Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Theresa Sanders as the assistant hostess. Twenty-one members and guests, Mrs. Wayne Johnson and Rev. Weinreich, were present. Mrs. Josephine Barth conducted the business session. The devotion was in charge of Mrs. Margaret Solomon whose topic was "The Road of Burning Hearts." Scripture, prayer and the two songs, "Rock of Ages" and "I Love to Tell the Story," were used during the devotional period. Mrs. Barth gave an article on the origin of "Rock of Ages" and a poem "Beginning of Lent" was given by Miss Alice Hufford. The program was on "Roads" and was in charge of Mrs. J. J. Johnson. Mrs. Barth gave an article on "The Burma Road" and Miss Dorothy Mann told of the "International Highway." Mrs. Lola Johnson sang, "Road to Calvary." Refreshments were served.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Middleton are the parents of a son born Monday, March 8, 1943. The child weighed 10 pounds and was named Ronald Joe.

Submits to Surgery

Mrs. Herman Nelson underwent an operation at the Princeton hospital on Wednesday.

Miss Betty Casey, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Casey, submitted to an appendectomy at the Princeton hospital Thursday morning.

Fred Bollman of New Bedford underwent an operation at the Princeton hospital Wednesday.

Card Clubs

The Wednesday Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Hadra Schraeder on Wednesday afternoon. Three tables of bridge were in play with high score prize going to Mrs. Gertrude Harrison, who was the only club guest.

The Bunker Hill Neighborhood Pinocle party met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kerber on Wednesday evening with four tables in play. Mr. and Mrs. Dal Wallis were high score winners and Mrs. Clarence Bangston and Alvin Johnson received consolation prizes.

FREE ESTIMATES ON FURNACE REPAIRS

Prompt, expert service on repairs for any make of furnace. We'll help you be sure your furnace is kept in good shape.

The factory provides us with 24-hour-a-day service on genuine repair parts for Green Colonial furnaces.

NEW FURNACES?

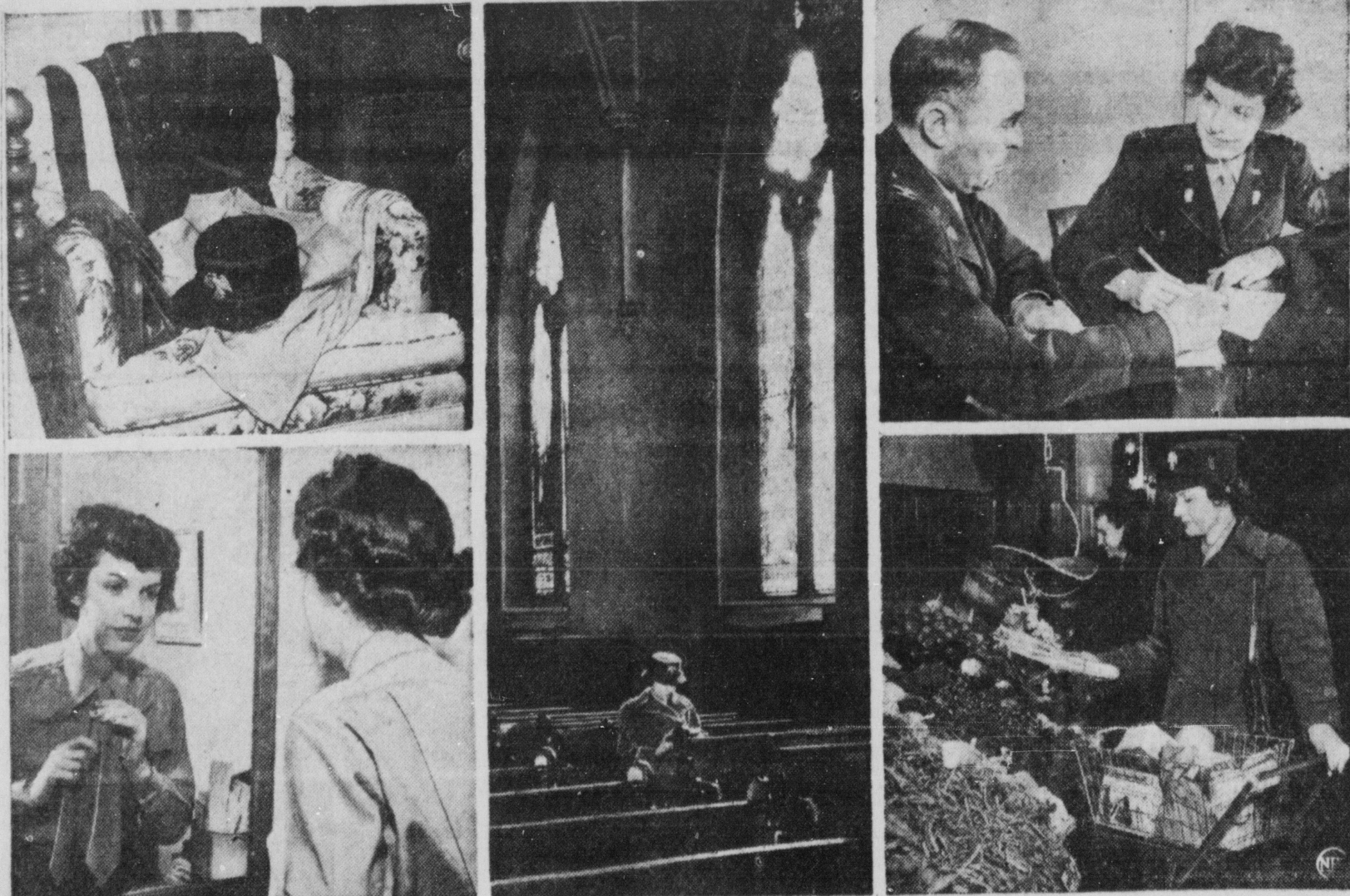
If your present furnace is beyond use or repair, you can still buy a new Green Colonial. Ask us about it.

Wm. V. Slothower
DIXON, ILL.

113 Hennepin Ave. Phone 494

GREEN COLONIAL FURNACE SERVICE

A DAY WITH A WAAC IN WASHINGTON



(U. S. Army Photos From NEA)

Average day of a WAAC at work in Washington, D. C., is not far different from that of a civilian secretary. Second Officer Ruth Fowler gets up around 6 a. m., has her uniform in orderly arrangement and dresses quickly— that masculine four-in-hand tie giving a bit of trouble. At her post of duty, she assists officers with the Army work, later shops at a post exchange, for she lives and cooks in her own apartment. At close of day she visits a church for a moment of tranquility amid the rush of wartime Washington.

tion, Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bollman of Muncie, Ind., were called here recently by the serious illness of Mr. Bollman's father, F. C. Bollman of New Bedford. While here they will also visit Mrs. Bollman's mother, Mrs. Harvey L. McGonigle, who is convalescing from a recent illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter C. Krug of Dixon.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

WHAT, NO CHASER?

Indianapolis—After taking \$25 from the cash register and 25 cartons of cigarettes, two holdup-men forced Gus Feger, drug store proprietor, to the basement, where they leisurely looked over the liquor stocks.

"We're only looking for the best," they told Feger. Making their choice, the two men bound Feger and left with a case of whiskey, he told police.

TOO FAMOUS

Kansas City, Kas.—Policemen George F. Grauberg and Eli Yovetich couldn't help overhearing young men in a cafe talking about a friend who'd sold his car.

"And say," piped up one of the crowd, "did you guys know he sold his C gasoline ration book, too? For \$8!"

The patrolmen went into action, the seller went to jail, and the city recorded its first gasoline-rationing arrest.

THERE ARE MORE TRAINS

Coffeyville, Kas.—Ralph Mills and Edwin Martin missed a train. They were busy drinking coffee. After all, they can always find another train. . . .

MORE IMPORTANT BUSINESS

Austin, Tex.—The legislature recessed until Tuesday.

Members need the time to com-

pute their federal income tax, sponsors explained.

There was no debate.

RATIONED DANCING

Glendora, Calif.—Dancer Sally Rand applied to the Glendora Ration board for shoe coupons.

The board told her to pool all her family's coupons. "My family's not big enough; I need 50 pairs a year," she replied. Chairman G. F. Rinehart sent the request to the state board.

Three pairs is all, the state board said.

NOT SO FAST, POP

Savannah, Ga.—Forty-fifth street residents have to get up early to beat some of the Victory gardeners.

The head of one family had big plans afoot. The seeds had been bought, a plow borrowed and a vacant lot was waiting. He got into some old clothes and started running the plow up and down the length of the garden.

Another member of the family stopped him. His son had planted the garden several days previously.

Walton News

By Anna J. McCoy

There will be a meeting of the Marion Red Cross on Tuesday in Saint Mary's church basement at 1 o'clock, March 16. At the meeting of the Marion Red Cross on last Tuesday, March 9, there were 10 ladies present and there were 675 surgical dressings made. Two more members received their veils for the required amount of work.

They are Mrs. E. C. Morrissey and Mrs. P. H. Dunphy. Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy were Amboy callers Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McCoy and family were Harmon callers last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Friel and daughter Judy Anne were guests Sunday at the Margaret Healy home in Amboy.

Dr. Gene Sullivan was a professional caller in this vicinity during the past week.

Mrs. Lena Morrissey and daughter Catherine and Mr. and Mrs. John Morrissey were Sunday visitors in Amboy last Sunday.

Clarence Morrissey, Jr. had an accident in school during the past week which required the services of a physician, and he is getting along nicely now.

Charles Zimmerly who is in the armed forces spent his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zimmerly.

Joseph Ege of Harmon was a caller during the past week at the Edwin McCoy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morrissey were Amboy callers during the week.

Mrs. C. C. Ackert was a business caller in Dixon during the past week.

Mrs. J. L. Carrington was an Amboy shopper during the past week.

—Nurses' Record Sheets
B. F. Shaw Printing Company

OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON

Reporter Phone 152-Y
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Reilly, 272-X

Stations of Oregon Soldiers

Charles Ervin Case inducted into service the past week as a volunteer is stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., in the field artillery. His address: Pvt. Charles E. Case, 36737717, F. A. R. T. C., Ft. Sill, Okla.

Wilbur Cline, also a volunteer is in the medical corps at Camp Robinson, Ark. His address Pvt. Wilbur D. Cline, 36737636, Co. D, 104 In. Med. Ing., B. N. 22 Medication Regt. 6, Ing Cycle 2nd Platoon, Camp Robinson, Ark.

Jackson Decker is in the Field Artillery, Ft. Sill, Okla. He volunteered and was inducted at the same time as Ervin Case and Wilbur Cline.

Oregon Methodist Church

Rev. Paul E. Turk, Pastor.
9:45—A. M. Sunday school.
10:50—Worship service sermon.
Topic: "Lent—1943 Model." Appropriate music by the choir.

7:00 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Jim Rush and Lylabel Pryor will be the leaders.

American Lutheran

Rev. August F. Blobaum, Pastor
Emmanuel—Paynes Point
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Worship service.

St. James—West Grove

1:30 p. m.—Sunday school.
2:30 p. m.—Worship service.

Presbyterian

Rev. Martin J. Prehn, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Worship service.

The second of a series of sermons on the petitions of the Lord's Prayer will be given under the title "Where God and Men Meet." The pre-service will be given by Arthur W. Bass.

St. Paul's Lutheran

Rev. J. E. Dale, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday.
10:50 a. m.—Sermon, subject "Jesus, Still Leads On." This is anniversary Sunday when the 95th anniversary of the organization of the church will be observed.

Church of God

Rev. S. E. Magaw, pastor
10 a. m.—Sunday.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon, "Jesus, and the Still Small Voice."

6:30—P. M. Berean society.

LOANS

—ON—
FARMS AND CITY
REAL ESTATE
R. L. WARNER

COAL!

DARBY \$6.25 PER TON

STOKER

WILBUR

LUMBER COMPANY

85 Galena Ave.

Phone 51

H. V. MASSEY, Hdwr.

85 Galena Ave.

Phone 51

H. V. MASSEY, Hdwr.

85 Galena Ave.

Phone 51

H. V. MASSEY, Hdwr.

85 Galena Ave.

Phone 51

H. V. MASSEY, Hdwr.

85 Galena Ave.

Phone 51

H. V. MASSEY, Hdwr.

85 Galena Ave.

Phone 51

H. V. MASSEY, Hdwr.

85 Galena Ave.

OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON

Reporter

Mrs. Lucille Reed and baby of Chicago are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Albrecht.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ioder spent Monday with relatives in Mendota.

Members of the Auctioneers bridge club enjoyed a pot-luck supper, followed by bridge at the home of Mrs. Thelma Conner Saturday evening. Mrs. Maybelle Keleher, Miss Margaret Gurgerty and Mrs. Helen Johnson were winners of prizes.

Miss Lena Lane has returned from a three months visit with relatives in the state of Ohio, and has resumed her duties at the Ace cafe.

Mrs. Mary O'Hare and Mrs. Nettie Murtaugh were winners of prizes Thursday afternoon when Mrs. W. F. Anderson entertained her bridge club.

Mrs. Orlyn Tucker was hostess Monday afternoon to the Loyal Women's class of the Methodist church with Mrs. Kay Hammett and Mrs. Luella Ioder the assistant hostesses.

Ivan Bodine, who has been attending school in Normal, has been called from the Army enlisted reserve to report Thursday at Scott field, Belleville, for active duty.

Mrs. Willard Denbo and Mrs. George Anderson accompanied their husband and brother, Pvt. Willard Denbo to Camp Custer, Michigan, Sunday after a few days' visit at his home here. The ladies returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Schultz and children have moved from the Frank Hannan tenant house on Lawn Hill to the Henry Albrecht farm house northwest of town.

The quarterly meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service was held in the Methodist church parlors on Thursday afternoon, March 11. Mrs. Mabel Ruff conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Oreta Eyer was in charge of the devotional period, and Mrs. Faun Peterson, assisted by Mrs. Nelle Shannon and Mrs. Clella Johnson, presented the lesson. The social committee, Mesdames Marzatta Walters, Le-onore Carey, Kate Kelley, Minnie Spooner, Gladys Albright and Violet Melsenheimer served a nice lunch.

Miss Margaret Joyce Hey, student at Augustana college, Rock Island, spent the week-end at her home here.

—Attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. In rolls, 10 cents to 50 cents. Comes in green, pink, canary and white. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Matooka was the real name of Pocahontas.

VANISHING AMERICAN

Sixty million buffalo grazed over an area of 1,000,000 square miles in the United States and Canada at one time, according to estimates. Today, they number only 35,000, and 30,000 of these are in Canada.

NO DIETING BRIDES

Only marriage ceremony among the Arecuna Indians of Brazil and Venezuela is the eating of a meal. The bride prepares a meal and the groom eats it and they are considered legally married when the last morsel is gone.

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Road & Bridge Committee of the Lee County Board of Supervisors at the office of the County Superintendent of Highways at Dixon, Illinois until 10 o'clock A. M., Wednesday, March 24, 1943 for the gasoline, oil, and grease (roller, transmission, gun) supply of the Lee County Highway Department for the year 1943. The oil for which proposals are asked shall be delivered in 55 gallon drums wherever directed in Lee County; while the gasoline shall be delivered from truck and placed in such containers provided for by the patrolmen as well as at the County Highway Shop at Amboy, Illinois. Bidders shall furnish their own proposals, and be present at such meeting. The diesel and motor lubricant shall be equal to or better than the following specifications and bids should be made on diesel tractor oil in grades of 10-20-30, in motor oil 10-20-30-40-50:

DIESEL TRACTOR OIL					
	Viscosity	Temperature	Carbon Residue	Color	Pour
S.A.E. 20	310-370	100	.40	2 to 4	-0 Min.
	49-52	210	.50		
	Min.				
S.A.E. 30	655-705	100	.35	3 to 4	0-10 Max.
	67-80	210	.40		
	Min.				
MOTOR OIL					
					Spec.
A. P. I. Gravity @ 60° F. Min.					25.5
Flash Point Min. F.					430
Fire Point Min. F.					490
Saybolt Viscosity Sec.					375-425
@ 100° F.					55-57
@ 210° F.					
Pour Test Max.					20
Summer					20
Winter					-20 approx.
NPA Color not darker					5
Carbon Residue %					.32
LEE COUNTY ROAD & BRIDGE COMMITTEE.					
March 13, 17, 22nd					

LEE COUNTY ROAD & BRIDGE COMMITTEE.

March 13, 17, 22nd

NOTICE!

NEW TRACTOR AND NEW IMPLEMENT BUYERS IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

We Have on Hand
NEW FORD TRACTORS & IMPLEMENTS
Allotted for Delivery in Lee County

Immediate Delivery
To Holders of Certificates
Also

Agents for Wood Bros. Thresher Company and W. W. Grinders

ED. J. COVENY GARAGE

PHONE 151 SPRING VALLEY, ILL.

LONG-BELL LUMBER

IT'S IN MANY DIXON HOMES

KNOT HOLE NEWS

Issued Every Saturday by Home Lumber Company

BUILDING REPAIRS CAN BE MADE

Building construction and remodeling has had to be cut and limited due to the war effort but we would like to point out that there are no restrictions as to the amount you may spend or the grade of material you can secure for maintenance and repair of any and all buildings.

We pledge to help every farmer and home-owner with all the materials available, specifications, also to help you plan and still stay within all the limitations that have been set up by our government.

Get the facts about concrete, brick and tile. See us about roll roofing, wallboard and fire-proof asbestos cement panels.

Come in our office at your first opportunity. We will be glad to help you with your farm improvements such as needed pens, bins, poultry houses, etc. We can also provide materials for repairing machine storage sheds, barns and milk houses. Our planning department knows all the angles so make it a point to come in today.

Seaman Sam says: "The best of friends do park."

You are not dressed for work until you put on a smile.

Many a jealous wife accuses her husband of being bewitched by a fan dancer when as a matter of fact the guy is only suffering hip-notism.

Our Lil says that it's all right to tell a girl she has pretty angles, but don't compliment her too highly.

Combination Doors

Do you have "heat locks" around the outside doors? A lot of valuable heat is wasted every time someone goes in or out. But you can eliminate a lot of this with a storm door. And for real savings, get a combination door that will protect against winter storms and summer insects.

FIX LEAKY ROOFS

Ice and snow has been on most roofs all winter covering up a lot of weak spots that are beginning to show up now. They're easy to fix, too. A few cents worth of Mule-Hide Nu-Life Liquid Asphalt, Stay-Tite Cement and Roof Tape will make a repair that will shed a river of water.

KEG-O-NAILS

"Say Doc, do you remember last year when you cured my rheumatism? You told me to avoid dampness."

"That's right. What's wrong?"

"Well, can I take a bath now?"

Corporal (at dance): "Do you see that old buzzard over there? He's the meanest officer I ever saw!"

Girl: "Do you know who I am? I'm that officer's daughter."

Corporal: "Do you know who I am?"

Girl: "No."

Corporal: "Thank God."

Love starts when she sinks in your arms and ends with her arms in the sink.

Gal: "I'm sure there are many girls who could make you far happier than I could."

Gal: "I know they could, but they won't."

Society News

Clubwomen Hear Highlights of Board Session

Mrs. D. C. Thompson of Compton, president of the 13th District Federation of Women's clubs, brought highlights from the March meeting of the board of the Illinois Federation, held at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, to members of the district board, who met Thursday at the Savanna library.

The new project of the Illinois Federation for this year, Mrs. Thompson reported, is sponsorship of a nurses' training scholarship fund. Three-year scholarships may be a direct gift or a loan fund. Co-operation in establishment of the fund was approved by the district board.

Another war service project of the Illinois Federation is the gift of an ambulance to Camp Grant, Rockford, which was presented about two weeks ago. It was the second ambulance to be purchased by the Illinois clubwomen in the interest of the war effort.

The Federation is endorsing House Bill No. 36, supporting a retirement fund for state employees, and the Illinois Dependent children's fund of \$2,000,000.

Reports of chairmen revealed that projects for the district included gifts to boys in service, hospital contributions, rest rooms, nurses' aid classes, a Lorado Taft fund, Mt. Carmel Children's Home, county homes, U. S. O. fund, Indian welfare, Park Ridge school for girls, Girl Scouts, nutrition and first aid classes, fund for religious training classes in schools, care of needy families, victory gardens, dental care for school children, tuberculosis fund, milk for school children, march of dimes, gifts to libraries, Red Cross work, cancer control, reforestation in southern Illinois for flood control, and student loans.

Special music was presented by the Savanna Woman's club. Luncheon was served at a Savanna hotel.

—We still have a supply of V-stationery—10 cents per package. —B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

For a Limited Time
TENDERLOIN STEAKS
AGAIN
Aged—Tender

★
Peter Piper's Town House
112½ W. FIRST ST.

TO PALM SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbins, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weed of New York City were in Chicago yesterday, en route to Palm Springs, Calif. Mrs. Hobbins visited with her mother, Mrs. Alice Beede, of 222 Ottawa avenue, by long distance. The three men are officials of the Anaconda Mining company.

AUX. FLANNERY IS HONORED AT FAREWELL PARTY

Mrs. Flave Plock and Miss Evelyn Roberts entertained on Thursday evening at the latter's home, in courtesy to Aux. Eulalia Flannery, who leaves Chicago Monday evening for Daytona Beach, Fla. to begin basic training with the WAACs. The guest of honor, who was presented with a purse of money, has been employed as dental assistant in the offices of Drs. R. E. and W. J. Worsley for the past six and a half years.

Tables were formed for bunco. Mrs. Lavina Estment and Miss Irene Hamill shared the score favors.

Guests were Mesdames Lavina Estment, Edward Heldt, A. H. Hannan, Charles Ramsey, George Knapp, and Chester Mills, Miss Ora Penning and Miss Irene Hamill.

MRS. CARNES IS SHOWER HONOREE

Mrs. Harold Wade and Mrs. Lowell Whitebread entertained recently with a variety shower at the Whitebread home, complimenting Mrs. Arthur Carnes, Jr., the former Miss Helen Coss, whose bridegroom is a private in the armed forces.

Bingo was the evening's pastime. Honors were won by Frances Mathias. Pink rosebuds and snapdragons trimmed the refreshment table.

There were gift cards for the honoree from Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. Wayne Dingman, Mrs. Werner Vogel, Mrs. George Curtis, Mrs. Paul Gorski, Mrs. Gilbert Frase, Mrs. Earl Charvat, Mrs. Leslie Coss, Mrs. Melvin Corey, Mrs. Harold Wade, Mrs. Lowell Whitebread, and the Misses May Stewart, Lorraine Hull, Frances Mathias, Suzanne Hutten, Mary Lucille James, Betty Morgan, Cheryl Stetson, Arietta Smull, and Dottie Lievan.

ENTERTAINS FOR CHADWICK GUEST

Mrs. Wilbur Schreiner of 521 East Fellows street was entertaining eight guests at her home last evening in courtesy to Mrs. Merlyn Schreiner of Chadwick, who has been her guest this week.

Young Musicians Will Be Heard by Dixon Music Club

Youth's Achievement program is what members of the Dixon Music club are calling the concert to be presented by a group of younger musicians Tuesday evening at the Loveland Community House.

Mrs. Lucile Satterlee, Dean Ball, Joseph Ridolph, and Crawford Thomas compose the committee.

Cello, voice, piano, violin, bass tuba, flute, and bassoon selections comprise the program, which has been announced as follows:

"Cello—'Arioso' (Bach), Eileen Nielsen; Marie Haefliger, accompanist.

Tenor—"The Bagpipe Man" (Baines); and "Trail End" (McManus); Robert Mellott; Marie Haefliger, accompanist.

Piano—"Etude in A Flat Major" (Chopin); "Prelude in C Major" (Chopin); Marie Haefliger.

Violin—"Praeludium and Allegro" (Pugnani-Kreisler); Kathryn Bienfang; Mabel Oakland, accompanist.

Soprano—"Three Children's Songs: 'Little Slippers of the Rain,' 'The Candy Witch,' and 'The Hollyhocks' (LaForge); Barbara Ashley; Susan Warner, accompanist.

Bass tuba—"Air and Bourree" (Bach); Milton Alexander; Susan Warner, accompanist.

Piano—"The Clown" (Sternberg); Susan Warner.

Intermission
Flute—"Sonata in C Major," Andante, Allegro, Adagio, Minuet 1, Minuet 11, (Bach); Lloyd Warren Walter; Grace Pirkey Walter, accompanist.

Piano—"Autumn" (Chaminade); Grace Pirkey Walter.

Cello—"Symphonic Variations" (Boellmann); Mary Ruth McEachern; Joan Sheaff, accompanist.

Soprano—"May Morning" (Denza); and "Song of the Soul" from "Climax" (Breil); Marian Hull; Frances Hull, accompanist.

Bassoon—"Concertino" (David); Stanwood Griffith; Louise Paddock, accompanist.

HOSPITAL EMPLOYEES REVEAL ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cerniglia of 918 South West street, Rockford, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Angela Theresa, to Zenon Stanley Bidzinski, son of the J. Bidzinskis of 3041 North Kilpatrick avenue, Chicago. No date has been set for the wedding.

The bride, a graduate of Bishop Muldoon high school, is record librarian at Katherine Shaw Bethesda hospital. She is a member of the American Association of Medical Record Librarians. Her fiancé, an alumnus of the University of Chicago, is a registered pharmacist, and is employed at the Dixon state hospital.

HIGH SCHOOL P.T.A. WILL MEET, TUESDAY

F. Weill of Rockford, a public relations official for a gas range firm, will address members of the Dixon High School Parent-Teacher association at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the music room at the school. He will discuss nutrition, women in industry, and mention briefly the future in store for the gas range industry.

Special music will be furnished by the high school orchestra. Mrs. E. M. Bastian heads the March committee.

TO INDIANA
Mrs. John Haines expects to leave Wednesday for Hammond, Ind., to spend a week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Haines.

READING CIRCLE MEETS FOR STUDY AT CORBIN HOME

Members of the Thursday Reading circle and several visitors were guests of Mrs. A. P. Corbin on Thursday afternoon. The business meeting was followed by a memorial service for Mrs. Lydia Parks, whose death occurred recently.

During the program, Mrs. L. W. Miller read a paper written by Mrs. Albert Ward of Independence, Iowa, daughter of Mrs. C. P. Tibbels, concerning construction of the Alaskan-Canadian military highway, the "Alcan Highway."

The paper, supplemented by pictures from the National Geographic Magazine, described how the Herculean task was accomplished in little more than six months, the highway having been formally opened last November.

The highway, leading from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada to Fairbanks, Alaska, a distance of 1,671 miles, was built by 10,000 soldiers and 6,000 civilian workmen, pushing forward at the rate of eight miles a day. The workers bridged 200 streams, laid a roadway 24 feet between ditches, and at the highest point, reached an altitude of 4,212 feet.

Mrs. Roy Scholl entertained with two piano solos. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting is to be held March 25 at the home of Mrs. Charles Mumma, 121 East Everett street.

MISS BARTON IS TO ADDRESS TRAVEL CLUB

Miss Esther Barton will display part of her collection of jewelry from distant lands to members of the Dixon Travel club Tuesday evening. Miss Lorraine Missman, Mrs. Wilbur Clayton, and Miss Mary Helen Kelsey are to entertain at the former's home at 7:30 o'clock.

"The Life of a People as Reflected in Their Jewelry" is the subject Miss Barton has chosen.

Calendar

Saturday
Dixon Woman's club—Will hear lecture, "Conserving Our Heritage," by Miss Esther Barton, Loveland Community House.

Past Presidents, Baldwin Auxiliary—Mrs. Fred Hemmen, hostess.

Monday
Mrs. Wadsworth's class, St. Paul's Sunday school—Mrs. William Gerdes, Jr., hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood—Mrs. L. R. Trowbridge, hostess.

Monday Nighters—Mrs. Linnie Buchanan will entertain at The Rainbow Inn, 6:15 p. m.

O. E. S. Parlor club—Scramble luncheon at temple, 1 p. m.

Dixon Circle, No. 73, Ladies of G. A. R.—Scramble supper in G. A. R. hall, 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday
Dixon Music club—At Loveland Community House; Youth's Achievement program.

Dixon Evening Home Bureau unit—Mrs. La Verne Highbarger, hostess.

Dixon Travel club—Miss Lorraine Missman, hostess.

Practical club—Luncheon at Rice's tea room.

Golden Rule class, St. Paul's Lutheran church—Mrs. James Reiter, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Baldwin Auxiliary—Scramble supper, 6:30 p. m.

Dixon High School P.T.A.—F. Weill of Rockford, speaker, 7:30 p. m.

FOUR HOLLYWOOD JILLS ARE BACK FROM ARMY CAMP TOUR; WOULD DO IT ALL OVER AGAIN

(Editor's note—Four jills—Actresses Carole Landis, Kay Francis, Martha Raye and Mitzi Mayfair—have just come back from a five months' tour of army camps in England and Africa. In the following account of the trip, Miss Landis says she'd like to do it all over again, despite the hardships.)

By CAROLE LANDIS
Hollywood, March 13.—(AP)—If I had it all to do over again—I'd probably never come back.

It was too cold to sleep most nights and for five months we never gave less than five shows a day. There wasn't enough water to take a bath. The cosmetics ran out. I had to do my own washing. My dresses were unpressed rags and I ate more sand than food.

I've had my share of being under fire. Once, in Africa, a bomb hit the house right next door, knocked me flat—I was on the way to the great outdoors, brother—and showered me with broken glass. Once the plane carrying us from one camp to another ran into a flight of Junkers 88's—and we got chased right back where we came from.

There's 150-odd days in five months. They went like so many minutes. And in spite of everything—I'd never have come back until the war was over if I didn't have a contract and two pictures to do.

One picture is "Four Jills in a Jeep," which will pretty much cover the adventure of our troupe.

There were three others—Kay Francis, Mitzi Mayfair and Martha Raye. We'll all be in the picture.

Before I left New York, I made a date with a wing commander. I forgot his name, but a correspondent sent the story to England. The papers said somewhere in England was a wing commander who had a date with Landis, and would he identify himself. There were dozens of letters offering substitutes. One, signed by a group of 15 asked why 15 lieutenants couldn't make up for one wing commander.

So I told them to come ahead, and I gave a cocktail party for the 15.

We were out to entertain and we started the day we arrived. The first day was a carbon copy of every day that followed. We got up at 7 a. m. At 8 o'clock we had shaved into our damp clothes, made up our faces, done what we could with our fog-straightened hair. Breakfast, at any army camp, was porridge without cream or sugar, weak tea, and, if we were lucky, sausage. The sausage was 95 per cent bread, three per cent pork and two per cent squeal.

When we finished breakfast we started to walk around the camp talking to the boys. Most of them were so flabbergasted by the sound of American girls' voices they would just stand there staring after us open-mouthed long after we'd passed on.

Lunch. Same as breakfast. After lunch—same as after breakfast. At 2 p. m. we generally put on our first show of the day. Mitzi danced, Kay told stories, Martha did her own inimitable patter and I told jokes and sang.

After the show we were whisked by jeep on to the next camp.

When night came we were achingly tired and glad to go to bed. And this is the way we'd go to bed.

First of all we'd put on long woolen stockings. Then came a long woolen nightgown. Over that we wore a wrapper. Over the wrapper a quilted dressing gown. We'd have twin beds. We'd take all the blankets and sheets off one of the beds and pile them on the other. Over these, we'd put all the coats and skirts and dresses we'd brought with us. Then we'd get in, an inch at a time and shiver and shake most of the night in each other's arms.

I met Tom the night in England. Tom is Capt. Thomas L. Wallace, one of the original Eagles, a fighter with the American air force. He's my husband, now.

Most of the jokes we had assembled for the soldiers were pretty hearty. One I can repeat had been given to us by Lt. Jim Dempsey, of Raleigh, N. C. Martha was the one who had to tell it.

"Once upon a time there were four little skunks. They were very, very blue. 'Cause they had to go to church on Sundays. And sit in their own pew.' The boys loved it.

The English just didn't get our jokes, at all. Nothing has changed. They have the same outlook on humor. And the same wonderful hearts, too.

JOINT MEETING
A dozen members of Dixon Afternoon and Palmyra Home Bureau units met at the Loveland Community House yesterday for a demonstration of broiled hamburger, presented by Miss Marian Symptom, home adviser. "Cooking Tender Cuts of Meat" was the lesson topic.

Another joint meeting was announced for April 8 at the home of Mrs. A. C. Dollmeyer.

MRS. LINDELL AND MRS. HANSON ARE PARTY HOSTESSES
Mrs. C. B. Lindell and Mrs. F. A. Hanson made dinner reservations for 16, Thursday evening at The Coffee House, with contract games following at the Lindell home. Mrs. Byron Countryman and Mrs. Charles Lesage scored high at the card tables.

PIANO SOLOIST
Three Debussy piano numbers, Toccata, Des pas sur la neige, and Prelude in A minor, were presented by Miss Helen Phelps of Rochelle at Thursday night's concert, given by the Mendelssohn club members of Rockford at the Rockford theater.

NORTH CENTRAL P.T.A.
Members of the North Central Parent-Teacher association have postponed their monthly meeting from next week. An evening program is being arranged for Tuesday, March 23.

PRAIRIEVILLE UNIT
Members of the Prairieville Red Cross unit, who postponed their meeting this week because of the snow storm, plan to make surgical dressings at Prairieville church at 1 p. m. Wednesday.

SOUTH DIXON CLUB
Members of the South Dixon Community club have been invited to the home of Mrs. Isabel Levan on Wednesday for a scramble luncheon.

—Shipping tags for sale by the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

IN ALABAMA

Second Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Bovey are now residing at Weatherly Hall, Jacksonville, Ala., near Bob's post at Camp McClellan. Mrs. Bovey, the former Miss Bettie Haines, left for the south a week ago.

Marcella Bennett Is Bride of Pfc. Duane Stevens

Nuptial vows of Miss Marcella Bennett, only daughter of the S. A. Bennetts of Grand Detour, and Pfc. Duane Stevens of Long Beach, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stevens of rural route 3, Dixon, were solemnized at 11 o'clock Thursday morning at the parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran church in Oregon. The Rev. J. E. Dale performed the ceremony.

Miss Irene Peterson and Alvin Olson of Dixon attended the couple. The bride and her attendant both wore blue, with shoulder bouquets of red roses.

"Sally," a graduate of Dixon high school with the class of '36, is employed at Borden's. Private Stevens, who is to report to his post on the west coast soon, was employed by Glenn Pelton, Dixon contractor, before his induction into the Army last August.

SEWING CLUB
Eight members of the Bend Stitch and Chatter club were guests of Mrs. Martha Brierton, Thursday afternoon. At their next meeting, to be held April 8, at the home of Mrs. Esther Brierton, the clubwomen expect to make pillow tops, and embroider them with the club name, names of the members, and the year.

Mrs. Ruth Biggs read a poem, "Your Flag and My Flag." Refreshments were served by the hostess.

MARION UNIT
Members of Marion Home Bureau unit will meet from 1 to 4 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Fielding. A study of "Whole Wheat Quick Breads" will be the major lesson, and the minor leader will discuss "Fire Hazards in the Home." "Gardening Suggestion" will set the theme for roll call.

NEED WOOL MATERIAL
Donations of woolen material are being sought by the Nelson Red Cross unit, for making army and navy comfort robes. Those having contributions are asked to notify any member of the unit.

FROM BELOIT
Miss Dolores Hettler, a senior at Beloit college in Beloit, Wis., is spending the week end here with her father and grandmother, Ernest Hettler and Mrs. Marie Hettler.

DEATH RATE TUMBLES
HandHofTdaen 4 7890\$. 7890.. Despite increased mortalities among white males of the 20 to 24 age group, the all-time death rate of 7.39 per 1000 was announced for 1942. In the 20 to 24-year-old group, 41 per cent of the total deaths were of military personnel from all causes, including accident, disease and enemy action.

The cod is the most prolific of fish. About 3,000,000 eggs are produced by a female 39 inches long.

Lucile Fortna Becomes Bride

Miss Lucile Fortna, only daughter of the W. S. Fortnas of 119 West Ninth street, and Lieut. Paul E. Nylander of Camp Shelby, Miss., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nylander, of Loomis, Neb., were married Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, who moved here in September from Sterling. The Rev. Claude Cummins, pastor of Sterling's Christian church, performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Layton Nunemaker of Sterling was maid of honor for her cousin, and Ralph Fortna came from Chicago to serve his brother as best man.

The bride wore a navy crepe suit with a shoulder spray of pink roses. Mrs. Nunemaker was dressed in rose-colored wool, with a corsage of roses and sweet peas.

The wedding guests included Mrs. J. B. Nylander, the bridegroom's mother, who had been a house guest of the Fortnas for several days; Mr. and Mrs. John Reitzel of Sterling, and Mrs. Cummings. A number of relatives and friends from Sterling were present at the reception, following the ceremony.

Lieut. and Mrs. Nylander were both graduated from the Loomis, Neb. high school. She is also a graduate of Nebraska State Teachers college at Kearney, and is a faculty member in the commercial department of the high school at Lead, S. D. Her father is with the Hunter company here.

After a wedding trip to Chicago, Mrs. Nylander will complete the school year at Lead. Lieut. Nylander will return to his post at Camp Shelby, where his bride plans to join him in May.

—Great Northern Fur Co. Annual March Clearance Sale of Furs, Friday & Saturday, March 19-20. THE MARILYN SHOP. Adv.11

—We have a very complete line of stationery for up-to-date business men and women. —B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

HEALTH FOR VICTORY

DRINK MILK . . . TO BUILD A MIGHTY NATION

A glass of milk is a helping of well-being—a half pint of health—a promise of energy! The healthy nation of today will be the victor of tomorrow!

PHONE 88

Coss DAIRY

The Value of a Bank

is measured by its ability to serve not only the community but the nation as well.

This bank offers to this community every service consistent with conservative banking and to the nation it offers its facilities and services in promoting the sale of United States War Bonds.

THE DIXON NATIONAL BANK

The Bank With the Chimes Clock
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

OFFICERS

W. H. McMASTER, Pres. H. G. BYERS, Vice Pres.
L. L. WILHELM, Cashier LEO B. MILLER, Asst. Cash.

DIRECTORS

R. L. Bracken W. H. McMaster
F. X. Newcomer W. E. Trein
Dement Schuler C. R. Walgreen, Jr.

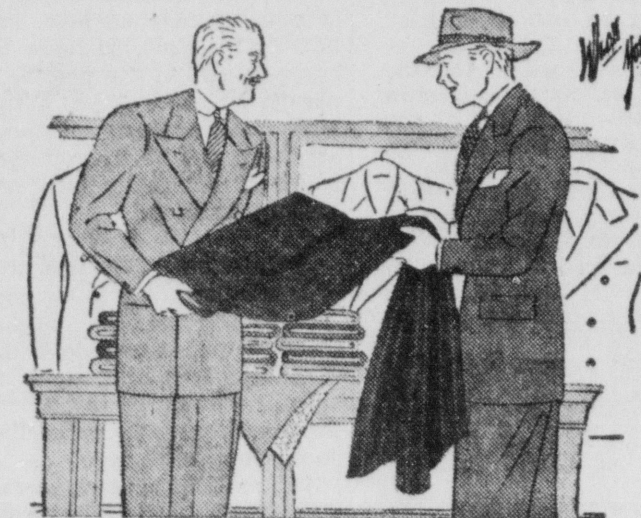
GIVE . . . but give double



Help by contributing to this all-important cause.
Help by contributing double this year.

Space Donated by the

WALTER C. KNACK CO.



Do You Like to Select Your Cloth from the Piece?
Then you'll be interested in this announcement.

A representative of
Boydton-Richards
Our famous Custom Tailors

will be here with a full line of woollens for both men and women for our

SEMI-ANNUAL TAILORING DISPLAY

Tuesday, March 16

Many of the finer materials we shall show are rapidly disappearing from the market — at ceiling prices they all represent splendid value — so don't miss this opportunity.

BOYNTON-RICHARDS

Loans for Spring



Big loans—little loans—loans for any purpose that will help you or your business during the busy days that lie ahead.

Prompt action—always—when you come to

CITY NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855
IN DIXON

OFFICERS:
Z. W. Moss, President Clyde H. Lenox, Cashier
John L. Davies, Vice Pres. V. Tennant, Asst. Cashier
William J. Keenan, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS
Z. W. Moss John L. Davies
L. G. Rorer H. C. Warner
E. L. Crawford

1% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
Member FDI Corporation

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First
Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.



For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today

Then hear thou in heaven their prayer
and their supplication and maintain their cause.—I Kings 4:5.

So a good prayer, though often used,
is still fresh and fair in the ears and eyes
of Heaven.—Fuller.

Manpower Bill Approved

The Austin-Wadsworth manpower draft proposal has met with overwhelming approval in general, notwithstanding some noteworthy objections. This approval has been neither regional nor partisan. Congressman Wadsworth's long devotion to the selective service principal, and Senator Austin's co-operativeness with the White House in all war measures, perhaps helped to avoid the artificial injection of party angles.

Moreover, there is reason to believe that President Roosevelt is not unfriendly to the measure, and may even be actively favorable. This inference could be drawn, among other sources, from the formal approval given by Secretary of War Stimson, who would not be expected to go overboard for a bill opposed by the president.

"A total mobilization of our man and woman-power is essential to win the war," Secretary Stimson wrote to Chairman Reynolds of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs. "Only through comprehensive legislation, such as S. 666, to place on every one the equal obligation to serve in the war effort can a total mobilization be achieved."

The waste of manpower presently resulting from lack of any consistent overall program argues for the necessity for congress to act. But there is another argument of almost equal weight.

The sole compulsion now available to the administration arises through perversion of the military draft. Selective service, designed merely to see that the burden of actual soldiery shall fall fairly and impartially upon all eligible men in the nation, is being used as a club for a variety of purposes.

It is getting so bad that soon parents, instead of invoking the bogey man or that devil Hitler, will begin warning their children: "Eat your spinach, now, and drink your milk, or I'll have the draft board classify you 1A."

It is hard to blame Selective Service for permitting its broad powers to be used for desirable purposes, in the absence of other sanctions. But that sort of thing is undermining public confidence in the one quality without which a military draft can not survive in a democracy—the quality of utter impartiality.

Let's have a congressional declaration, and keep the draft clean and pure.

Co-Operation Wins

After some four years of negotiation, that states of Kentucky and Indiana have settled one of the last lingering boundary disputes. Co-operation and mutual consideration accomplished what a century of bickering and litigation, including one Supreme Court decision, did not achieve.

The trouble all began when the Ohio river inconsiderately shifted its channel, leaving five square miles of Kentucky territory stranded over in Indiana. The situation became complicated when Evansville built waterworks on the Kentucky soil, while Bluegrass officers hesitated to police an area in which Hoosier cops had no jurisdiction.

Now both legislatures have agreed upon a friendly solution, which congress can hardly fail to ratify.

How different from the way boundary disputes are "settled" in Europe!

Butter Rationing

The OPA official most vitally interested has said publicly that "rationing of butter is inevitable," adding that "we ourselves don't know when, however. OPA is now studying methods of rationing butter."

Butter is going to be hard to control, because it does not necessarily flow through any natural bottleneck where it can be held up and apportioned. Nobody who has one or more cows can make butter. Dairy regions can make the enforcement of any rationing plan difficult.

But this situation is not new. It has been apparent for many months that butter would have to be rationed, and all the inherent difficulties were known. To an outsider, it seems a bit late right now for the OPA to be merely "studying methods."

Inflation

A Vancouver merchant has sent to Canada's price administrator, Donald Gordon, a striking reminder of what happens when inflation is permitted to take over a national economy.

The reminder was three German stamps, each used to send a letter from the Reich to Canada at six-month intervals in 1922-3.

The first stamp was for 250,000 marks—at pre-World War exchange \$59,500. The second was for 200,000,000 marks—at pre-war rates \$47,600,000. The third was for 5,000,000,000 marks, at pre-war exchange one billion, one hundred ninety million dollars!

Moral Duty

The Reich is trying to convince Sweden of a moral duty to contribute actively to the war against Russia. Stockholm has received these hints with extreme coldness. The press of Sweden is frank in repudiating any such idea.

"It has always been clearly maintained on the Swedish side that Sweden can not accept any interference with her sovereignty," said the conservative Nya Dagligt Allehanda. "Sweden's neutrality policy implies that Sweden intends to meet with armed force every endeavor to push her into the war on either side. This, and nothing else, is Sweden's moral duty."

Take a look at the map, and this will be all that anybody should expect from Sweden.

Why is it that moths never make the mistake of eating a patch

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc., reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)

Washington — Mr. Roosevelt sent his cradle-to-the-grave "security" plan to congress in the name of uncle Delano Roosevelt, head of the National Resources Planning Board, but it was somewhat the work of Ambassador Winant.

The ambassador to London has been in Washington nearly two months working on the program, on the basis of his experience with Sir William Beveridge in preparing the Beveridge plan for the British.

The British government allowed three days of debate in parliament on the Beveridge plan and then postponed action "until after the war" a nice shelf on which it can gather dust. Not even all Laborites were for it.

The American congress is apt to do the same thing with the Roosevelt plan—without the three days of debate.

There are many excellent notions in the plans, but somehow few can bring themselves to seriously consider such political canned goods in the midst of the war. No worse time could be chosen to talk of "security," than when everyone can look into his own life and see there is no such thing, never has been, never will be.

The best laid plans of governments and politicians to collect a lot of taxes now on the promise to pay someone \$8, \$10, or \$12 a week in the future never look slier than when they come up against war, with inflationary prices, food rationing, death and destruction of lives, and even governments, and their promises to pay.

The same \$8 which might have been security for someone two years ago for instance is certainly not today.

Men have always strived for security, in the past mainly by trying to make themselves rich, or by acquiring property and insurance. The rich found in 1932 that their way was no guarantee. Their paper riches were washed away.

The poor man has learned the same lesson then and now, when the disaster of war with its prices and taxes have nullified his attempts to find assurance against dreaded want.

Yet man—as the politicians well know—is inclined to seek safety rather than work, advancement, freedom, and adventurous goals, at least in these days when his leaders constantly gild the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

In truth, however, security is a negative goal. It does not look ahead, but back. It does not suggest progress and improvement of the individual or nation, only a hedging against an old constantly fading norm.

The only real security today is ability to earn, day by day, week by week. No matter how governments have sliced it, you still can't get something for nothing.

These government plans at best, could only bring an unsatisfying measure (\$8 a week) of "security" to the 10 per cent or less of the people at the expense of the 90 per cent or more of the people who replenish the treasury.

Our own working social security plan, already adopted, has collected \$7,000,000,000 more than it has paid out to the people. Comparatively few have benefited. Most good workers will never get anything out of it, and the poor one may not really be worthy of all this taxation.

A Britisher tells me that Sir William Beveridge is coming over here to sell his plan, because he failed to put it over in Britain. If Beveridge had been successful at home, he would be too busy working it out there to make the trip, so my informant says.

The British, he says, in the past three years have come up against the real facts of life.

However, Beveridge may be more successful here. We are more gullible than the British. After all, we took a bite of the distilled Keynes spending plan, devised by a Britisher, although Britain spurned it.

And all politicians like to promote "security" because it makes them appear to be doing something for the common man and thus covers a multitude of sins—including currently the insecurity of rising price levels which is destroying whatever security citizens have been able to provide for themselves, in insurance or otherwise.

The current report, is thus merely political canned goods laid out on the shelf in congress, with no guarantees against spoilage. It is a mass of elevating theories strung together without any concrete plan or drafts or specifications for carrying them out.

While the Social Security Board is supposed to be working on some dollar and cents recommendations, these will be a long time coming,

Decentralization Program of WLB Is Pushed Ahead

The War Production Board has pushed its decentralization plan a step further in announcing two orders which will make procurement of scarce materials quicker and easier.

Under the first, effective March 15th, applications for priority assistance are to be filed direct with district WPB offices, instead of by mail to Washington, as in the past. The Chicago Regional Office, under the order, is empowered to assign preference ratings on PD-1-A certificates to deliveries of materials valued at \$100 or less. After April 15th, preferences may be assigned up to \$500. On deliveries over those amounts, the Chicago office will forward the applications to Washington for processing. In either case, assignments will be expedited.

The second administrative order, issued by Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, is effective March 8 and empowers the Chicago and other regional offices to authorize construction under conservation order L-41, and to assign preference ratings to deliveries of necessary scarce materials to building operations costing less than \$10,000, except industrial and certain other listed types of construction.

Applications under both are to be filed in this area with the district office of the War Production Board at 621 Gas-Electric Bldg., Rockford, Illinois. Commenting on the new orders, Frank G. Bastable, manager of the district WPB office, said:

"In the early days of the priorities system, form PD-1, later supplanted by PD-1-A, was the principal instrument in the assignment of preference ratings to orders for scarce materials."

"Later the Production Requirements Plan, now being superseded by the Controlled Materials Plan, provided the means for the distribution of the great bulk of material required for military and essential civilian production, and the receipt in Washington of the PD-1-A forms has dropped from a one-time peak of more than 60,000 a week to a little more than one half of that number."

"The fact that the CMP provides control over the distribution of scarce materials to claimant agencies makes it possible to decentralize handling of the PD-1-A forms."

"Since a large number of these requests are for less than \$100 worth of materials, and these can be processed directly in Chicago, a considerable saving in time should result in this area."

Deaths

GEORGE W. TIBSON
Springfield, Ill., March 13.—(AP)—George W. Tibson, former mayor of Girard, died at his home yesterday after a lengthy illness. Funeral services will be held Sunday.

JOHN P. HARDING
Chicago, March 13.—(AP)—John P. Harding, 76, president of the Chicago Civil Service Commission and operator of 12 Chicago restaurants, died in a suburban hospital yesterday. He was a native of Peru, Ill., having come to Chicago in 1886.

He headed a group which purchased the Washington Park race track in 1935 and served as its president for two years. He opened his first restaurant in 1891 and often related that he introduced the corned beef sandwich to the city.

Suburban—

MRS. GEORGE BAUER
Mrs. George Bauer of near Compton passed away at the Harris hospital in Mendota at 3:00 o'clock Friday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at the Bailey funeral home in Mendota at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon and at the township Lutheran church in West Brooklyn at 2:00.

STEPHEN V. BENET
New York, March 13.—(AP)—Author Stephen Vincent Benet, 44, died at his home at 4 a. m. (CWT) today after an illness of several days.

Farrar and Reinhart, his publishers, reported that Benet suffered a heart attack last night.

American poet and story writer, Benet was born July 22, 1898 in Bethlehem, Pa.

He won the Pulitzer prize for poetry in 1929 with his John Brown's Body.

One of the last of his writings was a sketch to accompany Norman Rockwell's illustration, "Freedom from Fear" in this week's issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

Among his best known works was the prose story, "The Devil and Daniel Webster," which was turned into an opera.

—If you have any tools for sale you can easily dispose of them through a classified ad in The Telegraph.

and the congressional committees are far too busy with other matters to consider any of the ideas this year, or perhaps next.

For the purposes of the political campaign next year, however, the politicians can interest the voters in pointing to the labels on the cans —without inviting too close a look inside.



Fair Enough

by WESTBROOK PEGLER

Chicago—It would be foolish to think that American big business has forgiven or ever will forgive the harassment which it has been compelled to endure at the hands of the new deal since the winter of 1933. These are the men who were called Tories and Copperheads, words meaning traitor, who were insulted and humiliated by impudent little shysters sent out from Washington to administer the Labor Relations Act for the benefit of John L. Lewis and the Communists of the CIO and the racketeers of the AFL. Their very bigness in business was held to be proof of corruption and fascism and they were charged with disloyalty if they said they believed their country could and should keep out of the war.

But now, they are the men who are running the arsenal of democracy and putting to shame the cheap and venal politics of Washington where thousands of lawyers and party press agents on the public payroll still carry on the class war and are trying to renew their jobs for four years after 1944. They know, as anyone can see, that but for big business, a distinctive American institution, the United States would lose this war and that because it is so big, the United States cannot lose. They are satisfied that this time, big business cannot be accused of creating the war and shoving the country into the fight for profits. The proof of that is found in the very accusation leveled against them: a little more than a year ago that they were loath to convert their plants to war industries because it seemed a profitless venture.

But forced into war by the enemy, big business 15 months later, is producing with all that vast might and ingenuity which the new deal tried to handcuff and suppress. These are not deal achievements, these crates containing airplane engines which come out of the plants by the boxcar load, these tanks, jeeps and guns and these flying warships, but the contribution of those traitorous Tories and Copperheads to the destruction of a foe who challenged a country which they love as much as Harry Hopkins does or Felix Frankfurter or Franklin D. Roosevelt, himself.

And if the president's sons are risking their lives, so are the sons and brothers of the men of big business and many big businessmen, themselves, for, to them, this is not the new deal's private war but a fight for the survival of their country. It is still their country, too.

Who are they, by name? Some of them you would know by name but many more you never heard of. They do not try to conceal their hatred of those who tried to raise a class war against them during the last 10 years merely because they were good men at enormous jobs who took their rewards in pretentious homes and winter vacations when things were rolling well at the plants and who finally came to them to use their bigness against the enemy.

But all of them are careful to ask that they be not identified with any political opinions which they express, even on the subject of the fourth term or of the unions which are loudly garrulous against them still. They are afraid that someone in Washington will meddle with their contracts or their materials or start the propaganda mill going against them even though the new deal makes politics and dams for disruption those who oppose the campaign for a fourth term. They are more concerned with winning the war than with the internal

future of the country. They work to win, even though the victorious United States should be ruled again by the same men who, when the war broke at Pearl Harbor, cried to them for help.

The contrast between the men of big business and the political man of Washington is shocking to observe. In the old Federal Building in Chicago tonight, long lines of tired men and women, four abreast were inching wearily along after their work to file their income tax returns, many of them for the first time. It was a spectacle of bureaucratic waste of time, fumbling and inefficiency as most dealings of the people with the government are. A factory which did business so badly on pay night would have riots at the gates.

At the same time, in a hundred enormous plants in Chicago and countless big business factories in Detroit, Pittsburgh and Toledo and everywhere in the industrial east and middle west, big business was producing weapons, vehicles, engines, steel box cars, boats and submarines, smoothly and in great and steadily increasing quantity, hampered more by the new deal's payroll parasites than by any other factor. The rate of production already has passed Hitler's and probably the combined production of Hitler, Mussolini and Japan and is increasing by the very hour. A plant standing on land which was an open field 18 months ago is turning out x x big bombers a month now and is expected to make five times that many in a few months. Elsewhere, on another open field another great bomber factory is rising and will begin producing soon.

In another big business factory, airplane engines are assembled completely in four hours and the gears are ground to incredible delicacy in the same plant from forgings made in another plant owned by the same company.

Meat packing is big business and in the Chicago stockyards thousands of swine, cattle and sheep hurry along the chutes day after day to be converted into clean meat in a few hours and loaded into box cars at their own doors in boxes consigned to the Army and Navy, to Russia and England but no thanks to the new deal or the prophet Guffey of Pennsylvania or to Frances Perkins or Mrs. Roosevelt's friends, who have such interesting discussions, thanks only to the bigness of big business.

Big business and the fighters, who include a due proportion of the sons of big business, are winning the war but big business is not doing this for the new deal and the lame ducks and lawyers and press agents of Washington. These men are doing this for the United States, which created and thrived on big business long before the new deal and today would perish without it.

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

Dixon Circle—Members of Dixon circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet in the G. A. R. hall for a scramble supper at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening. Picnic rules will be followed.

Stated Meeting—Royal and Select Masters will hold an important meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Brinton Memorial Masonic temple.

Happy Birthday

MARCH 13
Ronald Dene Woodbridge; Conrad Salzman, 85; Charlotte Lee Huher, Lee Center.

MARCH 15
Don M. Powell.

MARCH 14
Charles Schnorr, Ashton

Funerals

Local—
MISS MARY M'BRIDE
The funeral of Miss Mary McBride, whose death at her home, 1002 Galena avenue, at 11:30 o'clock Friday morning was announced in last evening's Telegraph, will be held at the Jones funeral home at 9:00 o'clock Monday morning and at St. Patrick's Catholic church at 9:30. The Rev. Fr. T. L. Walsh will officiate and burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Miss McBride was born in Dixon March 23, 1859. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ellen Drew, and a brother, Thomas McBride, both of Dixon.

She was one of Dixon's most unassuming and lovable women and her death will be mourned by countless friends.

The women of St. Patrick's church will meet at the Jones funeral home at 4:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon to recite the Rosary.

Suburban—

ERNEST THEISS
Sublette, March 13.—The funeral of Ernest Theiss, 68, who passed away at 5:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Harris hospital in Mendota after submitting to major surgery earlier in the day, was held at his farm home near here at 9:00 and at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic church here at 9:30 o'clock this morning. The Rev. Fr. F. Lehman officiated and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Theiss, he was born at Sublette, March 20, 1874. He was united in marriage to Miss Louise Michel at Sublette, July 13, 1904.

Surviving are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Edward Rap, of Sublette, Mrs. Ella July, La Salle; a son, Robert Theiss, at home, and six grandchildren. Several brothers and sisters also survive.

JOHN DAVID WHITE
Polo, March 13.—Funeral services for John David White, five-months-old son of Pvt. and Mrs. John White of Polo, were held Friday afternoon at the Brookville Evangelical church. The Rev. J. H. Walters officiated, and burial was in Fairmont cemetery, Polo.

The child died Tuesday morning at the home of his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowlers, in Brookville.

C. J. KNUDSON
Polo, March 13.—C. J. Knudson, 78, was found dead in bed Friday at the home of a son, Edmund R. Knudson, in Polo. Death was due to a heart ailment.

Mr. Knudson was born in Norway July 14, 1864, and came to the United States with his parents when a boy. The family settled in Leland, Ill. He was first married to Christina Thorsen of Leland, who preceded him in death. Later he married the former Maude Skinner of Yorkville, who also predeceased him.

Surviving are a son by the former marriage, Edmund, of Polo; five children by the second marriage, Pvt. Dale E. Knudson of Fort Lewis, Wash., Irvin C. Knudson of Waukegan, Curtis E. Knudson of Fairfield, Tex.; Mrs. Dan Lippold of Aurora, and Mrs. Jesse Thomas of Joliet; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Harger, of Leland.

The body was taken to Leland for funeral services and burial.

MRS. HELEN YATES
Jacksonville, Ill., March 13.—(AP)—Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Wadsworth Yates, 77, widow of former Governor Richard Yates of Illinois, will be held here Sunday afternoon, with burial at Diamond Grove cemetery. Mrs. Yates died Thursday night at Pleasant Ridge, Mich.

Church Societies

Loyal Workers—Loyal Workers of Bethel Sunday school were guests of Mrs. Scoville Walker and Mrs. Foster Thompson, Thursday evening at the Walker home, 622 North Hennepin avenue. Nineteen members and seven visitors attended.

Mrs. Theodore Gaul, the vice president, conducted the business meeting, and Mrs. Thompson was in charge of the devotional study. Mrs. Mary Strock spoke on the subject, "Christian Service." Mrs. Walter Capes played two accordian solos, and Mrs. Walker presented a reading, "The Critic." Games followed the program.

Golden Rule Class—The Golden Rule class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will be entertained at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. James Reiter, 602 Lincoln avenue. Each member is asked to bring a dish towel, to be given to the kitchen committee of the church. Roll call will be answered by the reading of favorite poems.

Baldwin Auxiliary—Members of Baldwin auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will entertain with a scramble supper for members of the camp and those with March birthday anniversaries at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday.

—You will be interested in the Westbrook Pegler column appearing each evening in The Telegraph.

—Use V-stationery when you write the boys in the service. 10 cents a package at The Evening Telegraph.



THE STORY: Heralded from coast to coast, Capt. James Carr's glider flight, with Pat Friday as passenger, is attracting a great deal of public attention. The pilots have arrived in Chicago, and Pat has retired to her hotel room—where she is suddenly confronted by Loraine Stuart, who has a gun in her hand. Pat's ready wisdom saves her from possible injury at Loraine's hands. Then Loraine produces an order, commanding Pat to return immediately to Elmira. The order, Pat notices with sinking heart, is signed by Captain Carr.

FORGERY

CHAPTER XII

FOR the past few hours, that embryonic hope which had lurked within Pat Friday had been growing. It was an unadmitted hope but a very real one; a hope that Jimmy Carr might think she was a woman to treat as a woman, a somebody to be loved, instead of a cute little-sister somebody to be teased. Not that she disliked the teasing—indeed she loved it!—but now she knew that teasing had been the sum of it all.

"He gave you this!" she murmured, stupefied, to Loraine Stuart there in the Chicago hotel room.

Loraine didn't answer. "Where did you—this order—" Pat wasn't coherent because her mind was whirling. And yet, she could remember enough.

There had been two hours since she saw Jimmy. At the great Chicago airport where their sailplane landed, crowds had engulfed them. Reception committees had things in hand. Jimmy had technical aspects of the flight to see to, reports to make to Army officials and the like, while she acted more as front for the public to see. It was a part of their pre-arranged plan. And so it had been two hours since she left Jimmy at the air field.

That was time enough for Loraine to have followed him and gotten the order. Of course, Loraine was originally scheduled to be Jimmy's passenger. Loraine was his fiancée. Of course. . . . Of course.

"All right," Pat breathed now, whipped. "I'll go. I—thank you, Loraine. I'm sorry. . . . Sorry for everything. I mean—the flight. It shouldn't have been mixed up this way, for Jimmy's sake and—yours. . . . I—good luck, Loraine. I'll go now."

She held on to the Army order, signed by Capt. James Carr himself. It ordered her back to El-

mira immediately, in the same plane that had brought Loraine west.

"Good—good luck, Loraine," Pat repeated, not seeing her. "Take good care of Jimmy. Take good care of him."

She was out of the door again, and all at once the fatigue returned to her, engulfed her, left that horrible sensation of loneliness intensified. She, Pat Friday, had no parents, no relatives except a beloved brother on an airplane carrier somewhere near Australia. And except for Jimmy Carr, she really hadn't made any friends lately, either. Life had been too rushed, duties too stern. And she had had only four hours' sleep in 36 hours of strain and hurry. She managed to get a taxi without further recognition. The reception committee that brought her had dispersed.

In the taxi, going toward the airport again, she wished she might at least see Jimmy. She wanted to tell him it was all right. Everything was all right, even if he—if he did feel it necessary to demote her, in effect. Even if he didn't quite have the—well, the nerve, or something—to tell her face to face. Perhaps he wanted to spare her any embarrassment.

Sure, that's it. Jimmy wouldn't want to hurt anybody. Better just send a signed Army order, formal and all. He—he couldn't—couldn't have known that Loraine—would put on a crazy act with a gun.

JUSTIFYING Jimmy Carr, she was almost in tears. It would be good to fly again. She hoped the pilot was all ready and waiting. They would be back in Elmira before too long. Maybe she could sleep a little en route, then go to bed and forget the whole thing. But no. No, she would never really forget this experience. Not if she lived a billion years.

The airplane pilot turned out to be homely, friendly Ed Bryan, who had often towed Patsy in a sailplane.

"This is a heck of a note, Miss Friday," Ed drawled his speech. "You reckon everything's okay?" That surprised Pat a little.

"Surely, Ed," she said. "It's all right." She tried, weakly, to be facetious about it. "C'est la guerre."

"I guess so. But—it wasn't all just regular. I'm talking about my scootin' over here with that Stuart dame, and such."

"What do you mean, Ed? Regular?"

"Well, I tell you. If I hadn't

known she and the captain was engaged—yee, the order came to me by relayed telephone, there in Elmira. She brought it to me. She said we had to hurry. She's on the field herself, you know; and they're engaged."

"Yes, of course, Ed." "And when we landed here, she disappeared and said

SELECTEES FROM DISTRICT NO. 2, LEE COUNTY CALLED TO COLORS



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving
Front row, left to right: Howard Karper, Henry Cardot, Aloysius Walters, Chester Schnorr (volunteer).
Back row, left to right: Theodore Reuter, Rodney Anderson, Vernon Prestegard, Raymond Hinrichs, Willis Kersten.



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving
Front row, left to right: Henry Cardot, Ralph Musser, Arthur Hawbecker, Alva Piercy.
Back row, left to right: Robert Johnson, Lawrence Herzog (volunteer), Elmer Walters.



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving
Front row, left to right: Warren Stewart, Melvin Becker, Robert Gehant, Henry Wilmarth, Leroy Smith.
Back row, left to right: Horace Boone, John Cliter, Floyd Kock (volunteer), Robert Jeanblanc, Lloyd Bartholomew (volunteer), Raymond Sieberns.

Triplets Are Victory Goats



—Photo by Lund

Gust Kavadas, 16, son of Tom Kavadas, who resides east of the city on the River road, is the proud possessor of three interesting pets. Nanny, a year old goat which he purchased recently, gave birth to triplets Sunday night, the kids bearing a white V on their foreheads. The Telegraph photographer experienced some difficulty in grouping the kids, but with some assistance obtained the above picture of the unusual group and their proud owner.

Wizard of Finance

(Continued from Page 1)

ing, raising flowers, playing backgammon, shooting grouse in Scotland.

One was an English car made to order with a special top so he could sit in it without taking off his high silk hat.

The banker's wife died of sleeping sickness in 1925.

Third in line as head of "the house of Morgan," J. P. Morgan steered the huge private banking firm bearing the family name through the World War, the post-war reconstruction, inflation and boom years and the depression period starting in 1929, maintaining it in a position unparalleled in the history of world finance.

When in 1933 an investigation by the banking committee of the United States senate turned a floodlight of publicity upon its transactions, the firm was revealed as the world's greatest underwriter and fiscal agent, its client embracing industry and banking and state and municipal governments in this country and national exchequers in Europe.

The house operated as J. P. Morgan & Company, New York; Drexel & Company, Philadelphia; Morgan, Grenfell & Company, London, and Morgan & Company, Paris.

Its assets reached \$703,909,403.69 on January 2, 1931, and its net worth a peak of \$118,604,183.75 on November 31, 1929. But on December 31, 1932, the assets had shrunk to \$424,708,095.56 and the net worth to \$53,194,076.80. Deposits on that date were \$340,047,701.88. For the five years ending December 31, 1931, daily average deposits of a million dollars or more were maintained with the firm by 51 American railroad and industrial companies.

Directorships Touch 2,394 Companies

A score of men were partners but J. P. Morgan, as senior partner, held a veto over virtually all acts or policies of the firm.

The senate investigation disclosed that the partners held 167 directorships in 89 corporations which had total assets of \$20,000,000,000. The list included 15 banks and trust companies, seven miscellaneous holding companies, ten railroads, five public utility holding corporations, eight public utility operating companies, 38 industrial concerns and six insurance

companies. On the same boards were 537 other directors, not connected with Morgan & Company, who sat on the boards of 2,305 companies in which Morgan partnerships were not represented.

It also was put on record that in the years 1927-31 the firm participated in more than 50 pools, syndicates and joint accounts in the stock market. In that period also its profits from security flotations were \$18,284,000.

A practice which attracted wide attention was the offering to selected lists of investors of new stock issues at prices lower than those which obtained in the market at the time. It was explained that the Morgan firm in such cases thought it advisable not to carry all of its holdings in these companies but did not wish to throw its big blocks of shares on the open market for fear of starting general selling waves and therefore invited certain individuals to invest in the stocks.

Defends Preferred Lists
Publication of the lists showed some of the country's leading personages in this preferred category although none of them was in public office at the time they were offered the bargains. In this connection the head of the firm said:

"Our lists of private subscribers naturally were composed of men of affairs and position; but they were selected because of established business and personal relations and not because of any actual or potential political relations."

"We never have had occasion to ask for favors from legislators or persons in public office, nor have we ever done so."

J. P. Morgan and half a dozen of his partners testified at the investigation which was initiated with the idea of obtaining information upon which legislation for the regulation of private banking could be based. Aside from this public hearing the senior partner was on record rarely.

Follows Father's Rules

One of his first public statements was issued July 31, 1914, when the World War was breaking over Europe. He counseled Americans "to keep their heads," predicting that "the wholesale waste of capital involved in such a catastrophe would result in a distribution of losses the world over."

Again on September 21, 1931, when Great Britain went off the gold standard, he granted an interview to *The Associated Press* in London. He said the action

was "a hopeful and not a discouraging event" and saw it as a step toward restoration of trade in commercially shattered England.

In thus being chary of interviews J. P. Morgan followed rules laid down by his father, the redoubtable J. Pierpont Morgan, as he did too in the conduct of the business. The similarity went further. Outside business hours each was an art connoisseur, a yachting enthusiast, active in the Protestant Episcopal church and an unostentatious philanthropist.

John Pierpont Morgan was born September 7, 1867, at Irvington, N. Y., the only son of J. Pierpont and Frances Louise Tracy Morgan. He was educated at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and at Harvard University, receiving his A.B. degree in 1889.

A year later he married Miss Jane Norton Grew of Boston. Four children were born to them. The eldest was Julius Spencer Morgan, named for his great-grandfather, founder of the big banking house, and who in 1920 took his place in the family line by becoming a partner in J. P. Morgan & Company. The other children were Jane Norton, Frances Tracy and Henry Sturgis Morgan. Mrs. Morgan died August 14, 1925.

John Pierpont Morgan was known first as "J. Pierpont Morgan Jr." After his father's death in 1913 he dropped the "junior" and a few years later began using only his initials. To his intimates he always was "Jack."

Gets European Training

His early training in the business was chiefly in Europe. While in London he handled the rather delicate task of accumulating a large share of the \$40,000,000 in gold which United States paid to France for Panama Canal rights. His success in doing this without disturbing the balance of foreign exchange was signal.

Brought back to America in 1901, he arrived just as a panic broke in Wall street over the contest for control of the Northern Pacific between the Hill-Morgan and Harriman-Standard Oil groups. In 1907 there was another financial upset and in both these times of stress the young banker proved his mettle, "the street" giving him a goodly share of credit for helping to quiet the disturbances.

The death of J. Pierpont Morgan came a year before the World war started. In the beginning the Wilson administration decreed loans to belligerent nations lest the action be considered unneutral, but later it approved commercial credits for supplies to be purchased in America.

Under this classification the Morgan firm advanced \$12,000,000 to Russia, loaned France \$50,000,000 and in September, 1915, was fiscal agent for the allies in floating a bond issue of \$500,000,000. Thereafter J. P. Morgan & Company acted as commercial agent for Great Britain and Belgium, all purchases of war supplies in America passing through the firm's hands. It was estimated that billions of dollars were involved in these transactions.

Wounded by German Assault

The war work nearly cost Mr. Morgan his life. On July 3, 1915, he was shot twice in the groin by a man who claimed to be Frank Holt, an instructor in German at Cornell University. The assailant said he shot only to frighten Morgan, whom he wished to influence to stop shipments of munitions to the allies. Later the man committed suicide in prison and was identified as Eric Muentner, a former instructor at Harvard, who had been sought since 1906 for the murder of his wife in Cambridge, Mass.

Morgan escaped tragedy again in September, 1920, when a tremendous explosion rocked Wall street, snuffing out several lives and damaging the Morgan offices. He was in Europe at the time on one of the annual trips which he

took as a combination of vacation and business survey.

He maintained estates in Scotland and England, the latter being Alderham Abbey, Hertfordshire, which he purchased in 1911. He had country places too in Maryland and on Long Island and a city residence at 231 Madison avenue, New York.

Morgan the Banker

J. P. Morgan's banking career divided itself naturally into three phases, his work as a junior partner of his father, the world-war financing and the post-war reconstruction boom and later depression.

He was fresh out of Harvard in 1889 when his father sent him to Morgan, Grenfell & Company in London. He spent most of his time there for 12 years. European banking methods and foreign exchange were his chief studies and the Panama Canal gold transaction his first big success. He took an important part in several other large deals, and "J. Pierpont" heard only good reports of his son's progress.

Death Ends Work With His Father

The return to America in 1901 and the son's work in connection with the Northern Pacific contest strengthened the ties with his father. In 1905 the younger man was sent to Russia to negotiate the firm's part in a large bond issue. Two years later he was delegated to mass capitalists around his father in efforts to stabilize a money situation that was threatened by the 1907 panic.

There were a dozen years of close association between father and son. Then the elder Morgan died, and "J. P." was left to carry on as head of the big concern at Wall and Broad streets. "Can he do it? Is he as strong as his father?" were the questions in "the street," and affirmative answers came so quickly that he had an established place in the world of finance when the world war started.

Outstanding in his achievements in the early stages of the war was the \$500,000,000 loan to the allies. A commission of British and French officials and bankers came to the United States to arrange for this. Morgan formed a syndicate of 2,200 banks and individuals who advanced this sum, taking five-year 5 per cent bonds as security. It was the largest bond issue ever floated in this country and the first of more than \$50,000,000 by America to Europe.

Morgan's services to the allies in this and the other huge transactions which he engineered were widely recognized. France made him a commander of its Legion of Honor, Belgium decorated him as a grand officer of the Order of Leopold II, and he was given the honorary freedom of the Goldsmiths' Company of England.

English Gratitude Long Lived

Fifteen years after the war, when he started abroad on his 1933 trip following the senate investigation, the London Times printed a lengthy encomium of the American financier, saying:

"It has been said, but too little remembered, that the victories of the war were gained as often in the counting houses as on the field of battle. Without the willingness to help, the integrity and the confident resolution of Mr. Morgan and his associates much that was accomplished by the treasuries in those desperate years could hardly have been undertaken."

"The memory of these services will not fade on this side of the Atlantic."

In post-war years Morgan was equally active. He was a member of an international commission of bankers which passed upon the advisability of a loan to Germany in connection with the Dawes plan, and in October, 1924, the firm floated in America half of the \$10,000,000 issue of German bonds under that scheme. Within the next two years Morgan & Company similarly handled large shares of the loans of around \$100,000,000 each assumed successively by France, Great Britain, Italy and Belgium chiefly for stabilization of currencies.

In 1923 there was a loan of \$50,000,000 to Cuba, which had been brought to the verge of public bankruptcy by a collapse of world sugar prices. Other Latin American countries profited by the Morgan service, and immense sums were gathered for financing American enterprises, especially railroads and public utilities.

The Senate Inquiry

Ebb of the high tide of prosperity came with a rush in October, 1929. Securities sank to low levels, fortunes were wiped out, in-

dustries closed and unemployment spread throughout the world.

In the United States political repercussions resulted in a senate investigation of Wall street and inquiries into banking practices as bank failures spread across the country. Started while Herbert Hoover, Republican, was still in office, the inquiry continued into the Democratic administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the beginning of which was accented by a national bank holiday which closed all financial institutions in the country and permitted their reopening only under regulations enforced by the treasury department.

Morgan Put Under Microscope

The fact that private bankers were not under federal supervision was made the thesis of a special investigation by a sub-committee of the senate committee on banking, and J. P. Morgan & Company was placed first on the list, with the head of the firm as the initial witness. Through several weeks of testimony Morgan and his partners told of the activities and policies of the house.

The head of the firm emphasized at the outset that, while a private banker had greater freedom of action than one who operated under federal or state charter, he was bound by a code of professional ethics and customs "on the observance of which depend his reputation, his fortune and his usefulness to the community." He said this code "never could be expressed in legislation," but had a far greater force than any statute since its violation meant the banker would sacrifice his credit. He added:

"This credit is his most valuable possession. It is the result of years of fair and honorable dealing, and, while it may quickly be lost, once lost it can not be restored for a long time, if ever."

He said private bankers were justified in undertaking certain activities which an incorporated bank might not touch, because "they were risking their own money and doing their own work." This, he opined, made them especially valuable in helping to build up industry by gathering capital and serving on boards of directors.

Says Reputation is Keystone

He pointed out also that private bankers had offered a neutral ground where "the management of incorporated banks could meet and discuss general problems without rivalry or competition," and that this had been especially valuable in times of stress.

He dismissed the charge that the private banker might become too powerful by saying:

"It must be remembered that any power which he has comes not from the possession of large means, but from the confidence of the people in his character and credit."

That power would disappear at once if people thought the character had changed or the credit diminished—not financial credit, but that which comes from the respect and esteem of the community."

In questioning that followed the status of the firm over a five year period was revealed, the lists of its preferred customers were made of record, also names of many individuals in both public and business life to whom loans had been made.

It was brought out early that none of the 20 partners paid income taxes for 1932 and 1931 and only about \$48,000 for 1930. Later it was developed that in the 1917-1927 interval they had paid \$51,538,000 in income taxes. It also was developed that the returns had been made out in compliance with the revenue laws and had been audited by the bureau of internal revenue.

Defends His Firm's Methods

Adverse comment in and out of congress on these disclosures impelled Morgan to issue another formal statement at the close of the inquiry into his firm. In it he pointed out that losses in depression years had wiped out taxable income, that the house did not consider it "sound practice to offer common stock to the general public" and that it would not have been "prudent" to keep all those shares in the firm's own portfolio, hence they were offered "to those having knowledge of business who would share with ourselves the profit and the risk."

He emphasized that his firm had never sought political favors, that it never had been thought wrong to borrow money or to lend it, nor had it ever, in the firm's history, "been thought discreditable to be a customer of J. P. Morgan & Company whether as a depositor, borrower or lender."

"Our business comes to us," he added, "because our depositors, relying upon a banking experience covering more than three generations, put more faith in our banking reputation, our resources and our methods than in the work of bank examiners."

Inheritance and Gifts

In addition to being his father's successor as head of the banking house, Morgan inherited a chief share in the huge estate, including art treasures appraised at \$20,531,609. The father's will expressed a wish that part of this collection should go to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, where much of it had been on exhibition for more than 20 years, and to a

memorial library at Hartford, Conn. He specified, however, that the son should not be "legally or morally bound" to dispose of the treasures in any other way than he saw fit.

The son, despite this provision, caused some surprise when he sold collections of Chinese porcelain, Fragonard paintings and French 18th century furniture for approximately \$8,000,000. But in accordance with the elder Morgan's desire a considerable portion of his inheritance was given to the Metropolitan Museum and to the Hartford library.

Returns Martha Washington Will

One item which caused much discussion was a printed document, the will of Martha Washington. The son was asked to return it to the records of Fairfax county, Va., and there even was talk in the legislature of that state of a suit to recover it. Morgan obviated this by sending the document to Virginia.

In February, 1924, Morgan, as a memorial to his father, turned over to a board of trustees the library, its almost priceless contents and the valuable ground on which it stands in mid-Manhattan, 36th street, between Madison and Park avenues. The trustees were instructed to maintain it in perpetuity for the use of scholars from all parts of the world.

The collection, believed to be the best in private hands was valued at \$7,000,000. With it Morgan gave an endowment of \$1,500,000, promising to add to it as occasion demanded. Explaining the gift, he said:

"My father's intense interest and satisfaction in the library make it a peculiarly fitting memorial to him. It keeps alive the memory of his love for rare books and manuscripts and his belief in the educational value of the collection which he gathered."

In similar vein it was announced in 1919 that he had given to the British nation as a memorial to his father the latter's collection of stained glass. It is housed in the Victoria and Albert Museum in London. The next year Cambridge University's collection of silver plate was enriched by a cup from the Morgan collection made in 1511 and valued at \$25,000. In 1921 France let it be known that Morgan donated funds for restoration of the birthplace of Pierre Crenelle, 17th century dramatist.

Private Charities Unpublicized

The London residence of the elder Morgan at 13-15 Hyde Park was turned over to the United States government in 1921 to house its embassy to the Court of St. James.

But, aside from these memorial and public use gifts, little was known of the Morgan philanthropy. However, it was on record that he contributed \$2,000,000 to the Red Cross during the world war. For several years it was said that he made up the annual deficits of the Lying-in Hospital in New York with sums ranging from \$150,000 to \$175,000. The Broad Street Hospital also received annual donations of from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

He served as trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the American Museum of Natural History, the New York Public Library, Cooper Union and the New York Trade School. He was governor of the Peabody Donation Fund and of the Royal National Pension Fund for Nurses in England.

The Morgan Personality

A place in the financial world, personal riches and art treasures were not all that Morgan inher-

ed from his father. They looked alike, both being broad-shouldered, deep chested and shaggy-browed, with small, blue eyes and prominent nose. The tones of their voices and gaits at which they walked were similar.

The elder Morgan's will in its opening clause expressed faith in Christianity and a firm belief in immortality. The son, too, was a consistent churchman and a student of the Bible. For many years he was a warden of the Protestant Episcopal parish of St. John's of Lattingtown, at Locust Valley, Long Island. In 1930 he subsidized an issue of 500 finely bound and printed copies of the revised Episcopal Book of Common Prayer. They were sent to dignitaries of the church in various dioceses. Like his father, he was a diocesan lay delegate to several conventions of the church.

Keeps Out of Limelight

Modest to a degree bordering on shyness, Morgan, as made a victim of his innate courtesy when the senate inquiry of 1933 was in session. A circus press agent introduced a midget woman to the big financier and as the latter leaned forward to talk to her hoisted the little person to Morgan's knee. Immediately cameras clicked on all sides, and the photographs were widely published.

The limelight was distasteful to Morgan. He cared little for social life and found greatest pleasure in the quiet of his home with his family and books or in cruises on his big steam yacht, the "Cor-sair." He played golf and squash for exercise, but seldom appeared at any of the numerous clubs to which he belonged.

His courage in business was matched by physical fortitude, perhaps best exemplified when he was wounded by Eric Muentner on July 3, 1915. The banker, on the

second floor of his country home at Glen Cove, Long Island, had been warned of the intruder, but instead of making his way out of the house went to the head of the stairs. He saw Muentner ascending, a revolver in each hand, and as the assailant approached the top he hurled himself on his attacker.

The force of the plunge sent both rolling to the bottom of the stairs. In the scuffle two shots were fired, both taking effect in Morgan's groin. But he held on to Muentner until assistance arrived and the man was disarmed. Muentner then was bound hand and foot and turned over to the police. After about two months Morgan was back at his desk.

Awarded Many Honors

His hours there were regular when he was in New York. He would appear about 10 o'clock, stay until five and then go home. He seldom appeared at public dinners, and one of his few public addresses was made when the annual banquet of the New York State Bankers Association was turned into a testimonial to the late George F. Baker, a close friend of Morgan's father.

Many honors were conferred upon Morgan for his work on behalf of governments and for his interest in philanthropy and education. Besides the world war decorations from France, Belgium and England he was made a grand officer of the Order of the Crown of Italy in 1927 and was given the First Order of the Sacred Treasure by Japan in 1927.

He held honorary LL. D. degrees from Trinity College, 1918; Cambridge University, England, 1919; Harvard, 1923, and Princeton, 1929. New York University conferred the degree D. C. S. in 1922, and in 1930 Oxford University, England, awarded its highest distinction, a D. C. L.

After the Bombers Had Gone



Nazi-inspired terror is written in the faces of these natives in Casablanca pictured amid broken buildings after an air raid. The six-year-old boy, held by his mother, escaped unharmed after being covered 10 hours by debris. Heavy beams protected him.

Close Shaves in the Battle Against Beards



Bayonets, safety razors, electric shavers, pocket knives and clippers—they all go into action in the battle against beards our forces are waging on fronts from New Guinea to North Africa. There are no girls to groom for, but these American soldiers keep neat and trim in this makeshift shave and haircut parlors.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Mar. 13—(AP)—Salable hogs 500, total 7,500; not enough good and choice hogs here to thoroughly test conditions; few good medium weights 15.45@50; about steady, quotable top around 15.60; compared week ago good and choice barrows and gilts 20@25 lower; sows 20@30 up.

Salable cattle 200, total 500; compared Friday last week: fed steers and yearlings steady to 25 lower; good grade yearlings and light steers showing full decline; trade less active than week earlier but closing undertone firm top 17.40 on weighty steers, next highest price 17.35; best 1076 lb yearlings 17.25; comparative shortfeds predominated; bulk all grades 14.60@16.75; heifers strong to 25 higher, supply moderate, best 16.25; but choice mixed offerings reached 16.75; cows and bulls very active on erratically higher market, upturns on both classes mostly 25@50; both cows and bulls at new high on crop; cutter cows closed at 10.50 down; medium to good beef cows 12.00@14.00; strictly good offerings reaching 14.50; only very light sausage bulls under 12.00; weighty western bulls selling up to 14.25; yearlings firm at 16.00@17.50 mostly, stocker trade strong with supply below trade requirements, bulk 13.25@14.50; good to choice meaty feeders 15.40.

Salable sheep 3,000, total 5,000, compared Friday last week: fat lambs and yearlings 15@25 higher; sheep steady; top woolled lambs 16.85; highest price paid locally in March since 1929; good and choice lambs this week 16.00@16.65; closing bulk choice lambs 16.50@16.65; fed, clipped lambs with .01 and 2 skins 15.40@15.75; top yearlings 15.00; few two-year-olds 14.00; slaughter ewes 8.50@9.25; only a few head at 9.50; extreme top for the week few shearing lambs 15.00@15.25.

Unofficial estimated salable receipts for Monday: hogs 18,000; cattle 15,000; sheep 8,000.

Am Smelt 41
A T & T 140%
Am Tob 54
Anac 28 1/2
Atch 51 1/2
Aviation 5 1/2
Bendix 38 1/2
Beth Steel 63 1/2
Borden 24 1/2
Borg 31 1/2
Case 97
Cater Tract 46 1/2
C & O 41 1/2
Chrysler 73
Consol Aircr 20 1/2
Consol Oil 9
Container 21 1/2
Corn Prod 57 1/2
Curt Wr 3 1/2
Douglas Aircr 64 1/2
Du Pont 143 1/2
Eastman Kod 153
G E 35 1/2
Gen Foods 37 1/2
G M 48 1/2
Goodrich 34 1/2
Goodyear 32 1/2
Int Harv 65 1/2
Johns Man 81
Kenn 32 1/2
Kroger 25 1/2
Lib Glass 36 1/2
Ligg 65 1/2
Marshall Field 12 1/2
Mont Ward 37 1/2
Nat Bis 18 1/2
Nat Dairy 17 1/2
No Amc Via 13 1/2
Nor Pac 11 1/2
Owens Glass 59
Pan Am Aircr 28 1/2
Penney 83 1/2
Penn R R 29 1/2
Phillips 47 1/2
Repub Stl 17
Sears 65
Shell 21 1/2
St Oil Cal 33 1/2
St Oil Ind 31 1/2
St Oil N J 50
Swift 24 1/2
Texas Co 47 1/2
Un Carbide 82
Un Air 19 1/2
Un Aircr 34
U S Rubber 33
U S Steel 54 1/2

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Mar. 13—(AP)—Butter, receipts 448,312; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.

Egg receipts 29,614; steady; prices unchanged.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Al Ch & Dye 155 1/2
Al Ch Mfg 30 3/4
Am Can 78

Lee County Chapter Red Cross War Fund Drive and Roll Call

Previously published	\$1,027.50
Melda Glessner	\$ 2.00
Blue Ribbon Distributors	10.00
Yount	10.00
Plozman Groc	7.50
Kreim Furniture Store	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hamill	2.00
Security Sales Co.	5.00
Dixon Transit	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kline	5.00
Dr. L. E. Trowbridge	1.00
Lois Rosbrook	1.00
Hal Roberts	5.00
Dixon Tent and Awning	2.00
Ace Stores, H. V. Massey	10.00
Chicago Motor Club, H. V.	5.00
Katherine Hill	1.00
Roberts & Hess Dist.	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. George Papadakis	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Terrill	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. John Wallin	2.00
Miss Catherine Glacinski	1.00
George Fries	5.00
Virginia Cook	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Healy	2.00
Joseph A. Murphy	1.00
Seavy Moeller	2.00
Mrs. D. C. Leake	10.00
Court House	10.00
Morey Pires	10.00

Sterling D. Schrock	5.00
Myrtle Byers	3.00
G. P. Finch	5.00
Gertrude Schultz	2.50
Edwin S. Rosecrans	5.00
Mary Rosecrans	1.00
Jessie Rosecrans	1.00
Anna Marie Schaefer	1.00
Lucille Poole	2.50
Allian and Olive Read	10.00
Grover W. Gehant	10.00
Helen Geisler	1.00
George C. Dixon	5.00
Robert Richardson	2.00
Edmund Bates	5.00
Nina M. Stabler	1.00
Edna M. Hawley	1.00
Eleanor E. Powell	2.00
Mrs. A. C. Handell	1.00
Frances Schrock	1.00
Pauline Harding	1.00
Paul Harding	1.00
Mary Mathias	1.00
Marie Dwyre	1.00
Nellie Van Meter	1.00
John A. Torrens	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. man	5.00
Dr. R. R. Dwyre	1.00
Lena Merlo	5.00

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

The Royal Air Force alone has wrecked 2,000 German war factories, cut nazi steel production by 1,250,000 tons annually, and driven a million or more Germans from shattered homes. This doesn't include the devastation wrought by the American air force.

We may expect this bombing to increase in intensity, for it is the forerunner of the eagerly awaited invasion of France by the allies. Hitler's chief industries, bases and communications must be crippled. It would be a massacre to try to put an army ashore from the English Channel without this preparation and without providing an absolute umbrella of warplane protection for the landing.

Reichsmarshal Goering reportedly has been in Rome conferring with Italian officials. It wouldn't be surprising if this were true, and the mission which would take the nazi air chief to the Eternal City might be the threat of an allied invasion of Italy as soon as the North African show is over. Here again the Anglo-American airfleet would break trail and must be met by the luftwaffe.

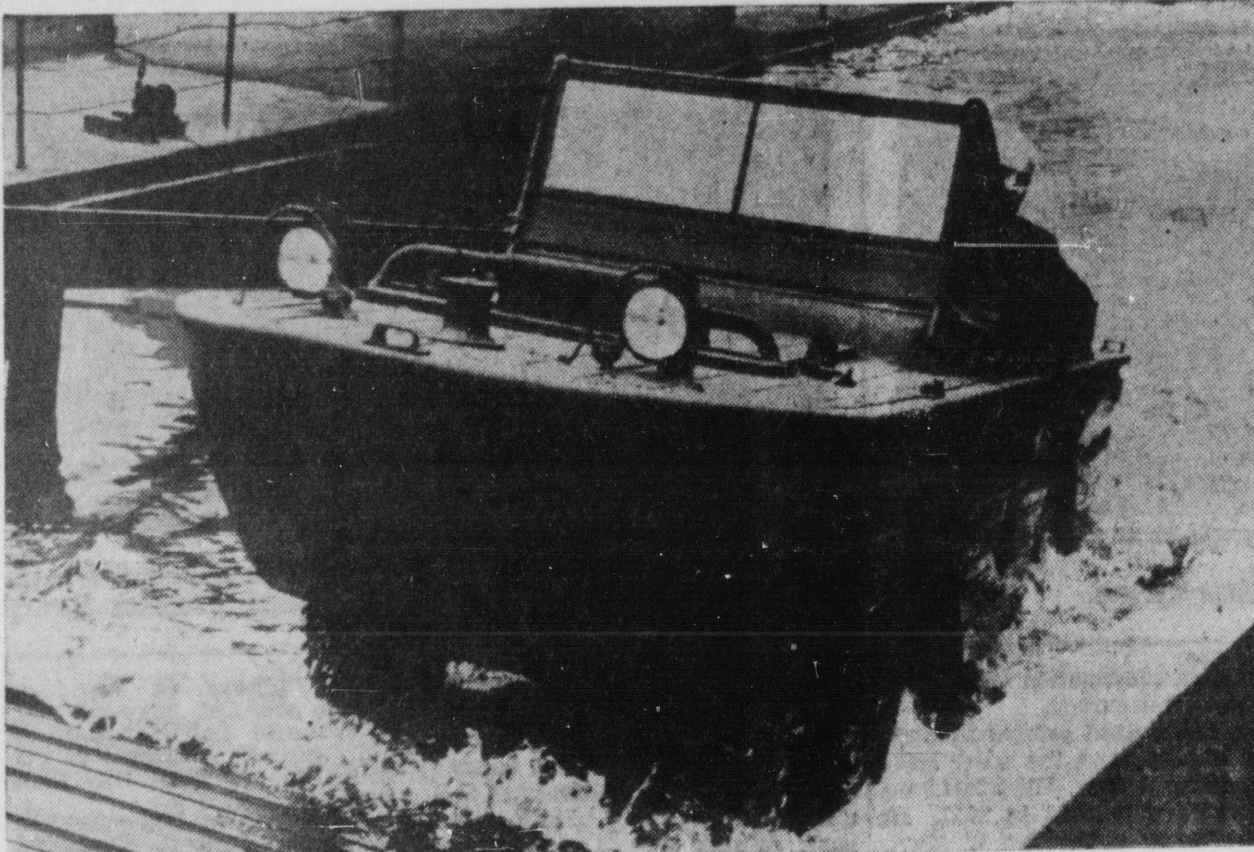
Speaking of North Africa, allied air superiority in Tunisia is playing a major part in operations which are swinging our way. And it was allied air supremacy in Libya which was a vital factor in General Montgomery's historic victory over Rommel.

As soon as we have manhandled der fuehrer sufficiently we shall go all out against Japan. Here again it will be the air which will lead the way for an invasion that will clear Burma of the Japs and reopen the supply route to China. Then will come the blasting of Tokyo and other Japanese cities until the Mikado will have to quit to have his little island from being blown out of the sea.

—Social stationery—engraved or printed monogram or name—note heads, formal and post cards.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Nurses' Record Sheets
B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

New Jeep Takes to Water Like a Duck



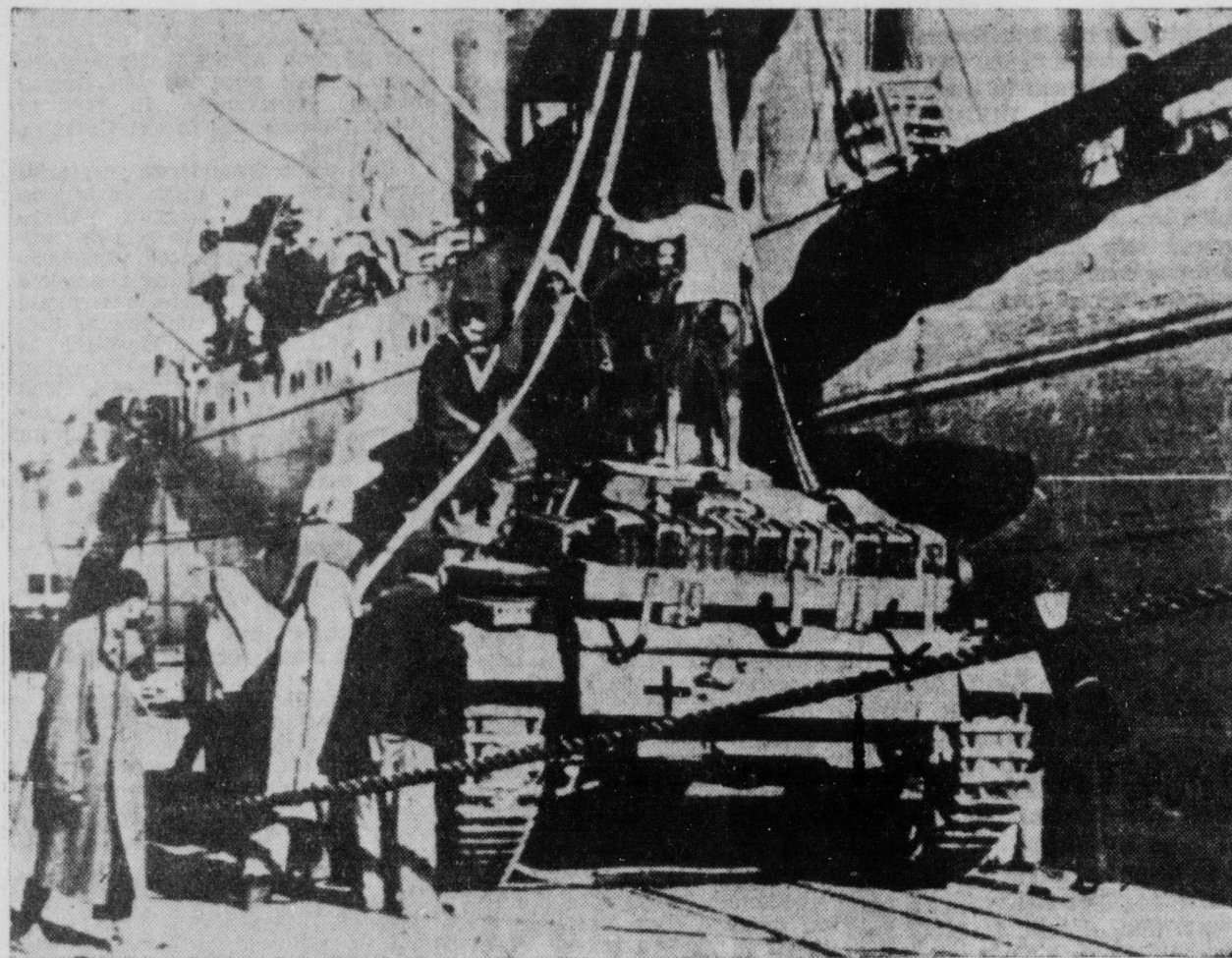
Coming out of the water after try-out in Detroit is new quarter-ton Ford built four wheel drive amphibian jeep which will travel as ordinary car on land and will propel itself through water like a boat. A winch in its prow gives the sea-jeep ability to haul itself up steep embankments. (NEA Telephoto.)

Lend-Lease Leaders Have Dehydrated Luncheon



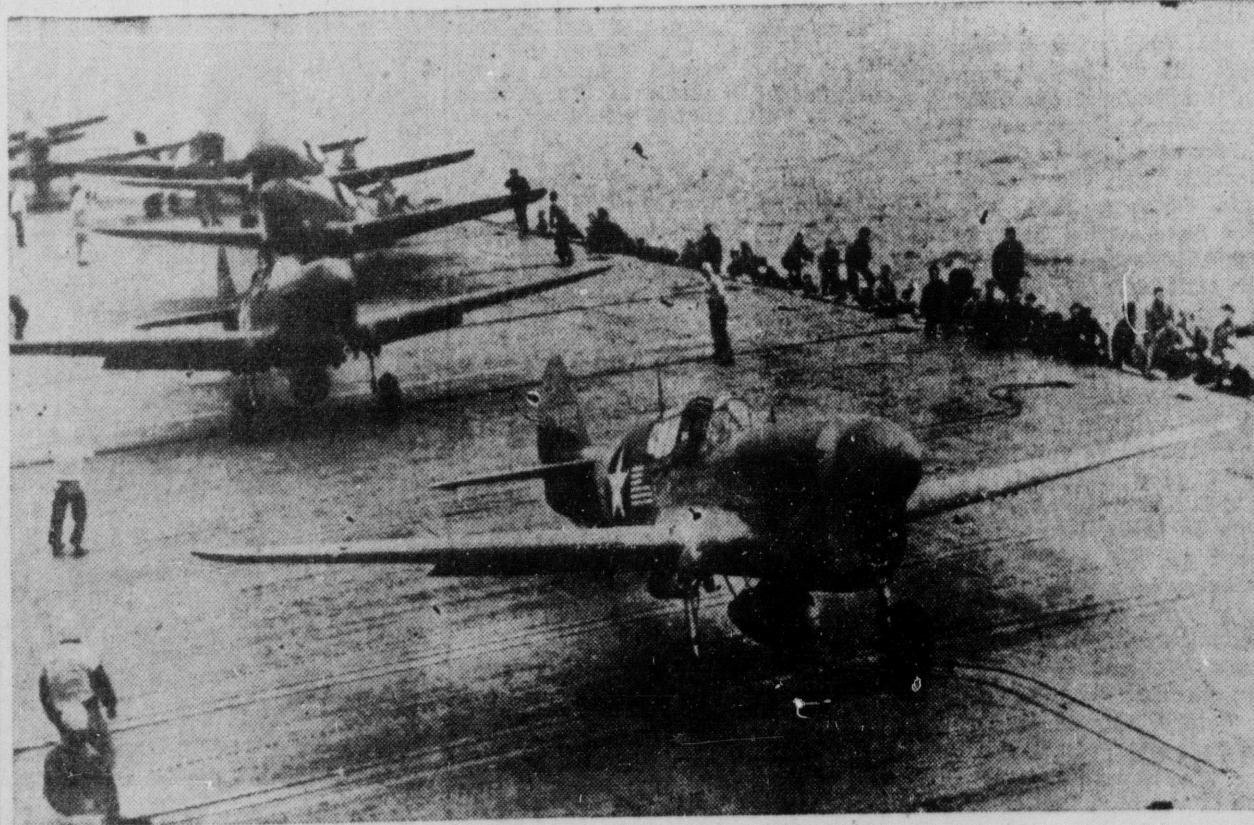
Celebrating the 2d anniversary of lend-lease aid Russian Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff tastes luncheon of dehydrated foods such as are saving many thousands tons of shipping. Waiting his approval are (left to right) British Ambassador Lord Halifax, Lend-Lease Administrator Edward Stettinius Jr., and T. V. Soong, China's foreign minister. (NEA Telephoto.)

Axis Supplies Still Reaching Tunisia



Despite allied bombing of axis shipping in the Mediterranean Rommel still receives supplies as evidenced by this photograph arriving in the United States via a neutral source. According to the Nazi caption this tank, destined for the Afrika Korps, is being unloaded at a North African port. (Passed by censor.) (NEA Telephoto.)

War Birds on a Strange Roost



Taking off from the deck of a U. S. navy aircraft carrier is scarcely an every day experience for army pilots but that was the situation in this case where army P-40's stand by on the flight deck ready to take to the air on a joint army-navy assignment. (NEA Telephoto.)

Terse News

Garbage Bid Accepted—

At last evening's regular meeting of the city council the bid of Clarence Martin for the purchase of the city garbage for the season of 1943 was accepted and bills against the city were read and ordered paid.

Amboy Postmaster Quits—

William A. Clark, who has been engaged in the retail grocery business in Amboy since 1902, has been named to succeed J. A. Edwards as postmaster in that city. Postmaster Edwards has tendered his resignation and his successor will take over the duties as soon as a postal inspector arrives to make the transfer.

Cortright for Chairman—

Supervisor J. W. Cortright of South Dixon township, is reported to be favored for the chairmanship of the Lee county board of supervisors at the organization meeting in April. According to reports the South Dixon supervisor is unopposed for the honor. He has been a member of the board for several terms and has been an active member of several important committees.

Schreiner Is Recovering—

Wilbur Schreiner, who sustained severe back injuries in a fall from a transformer platform of the Illinois Northern Utilities company at Waterman, Ill., about seven months ago, continues to improve at Katherine Shaw Betha hospital, where he has been a patient since. He expects to be able to sit up in a wheel chair in about two weeks.

Amboy Soldier Injured—

Second Lieutenant Phillip Hammond of Amboy, bomber pilot, who is stationed at Biggs Field, Texas, is a patient in the hospital at that place, recovering from a brain concussion. Several days ago after returning from a strenuous test flight, he fell down a flight of stairs, striking his head and while his condition is not considered serious, reports indicate that he will be inactive for several days while recovering.

Action Is Dismissed—

The separate maintenance action filed in the Lee county circuit court the first of the week by Mrs. Marie Scarbrough of this city, who secured an injunction pending a divorce hearing from Levi Scarbrough, has been dismissed. A reconciliation was reached when the parties appeared before Judge George C. Dixon yesterday afternoon which resulted in the dissolving of the injunction and the dismissal of the entire proceedings.

Mobile Emergency Workers Corps Is Pepper Proposal

Washington, March 13—(AP)—New delays in reaching a senate vote on legislation deferring essential farm workers from military service brought claims today of growing support for a substitute measure creating a mobile emergency workers corps.

With the earliest test of the deferment proposal postponed until Tuesday, advocates of a workers corps to fill labor shortages in any locality said support seemed to be mounting sufficiently to assure passage of the latter legislation.

The substitute, authored by Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), would create an agency of top government officials authorized to grant occupational deferments to persons in military or "essential civilian production," a \$200,000,000 appropriation has been asked to supplement employer payments to the workers corps and \$100,000,000 more was termed necessary to pay for equipment, transportation, housing, medical expenses and training of workers transferred to "war or essential civilian activity" including agriculture.

Sponsors of the farm-workers deferment bill, however, predicted its passage as soon as the senate disposes of the Pepper substitute and at least one more amendment—a move to freeze transportation workers in labor shortage areas.

The latest obstruction to a test vote was removed yesterday when at the request of colleagues, Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) withdrew his proposal to exempt fathers of children under 18 from the armed services.

TWO WAR DRIVES PLANNED

The President's War Relief Control Board has approved a plan for only two war fund drives during 1943: (1) combining USO, community chests and councils, certain state war chests and major foreign relief organizations; (2) American National Red Cross War Fund.

Ex-president Hoover, one of

ONE PERSON PER MILE

Although Nevada is the sixth largest of the states of the Union, only 110,247 persons live on its 110,690 square miles of area.

the really grat men in this country, will have something worthwhile to say to the farmers Monday evening at 10:30 by National Broadcasting Company, CWT.

All farmers throughout this section will want to hear what Ex-president Hoover has to tell them at 10:30 o'clock Monday evening, by National Broadcasting Co.

BOYS IN THE SERVICE



Lawrence Feltes
Son of the late William Feltes, former Morse Associated Press operator for the Evening Telegraph, and Mrs. Feltes, is now a member of the United States Coast Guard.

Pvt. Douglas M. Floto is stationed at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., with the 8th S. C. Infirmary "A".

Pvt. Rodney A. Maronde is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver A. Maronde on Ottawa avenue. Rodney is stationed at Salina, Kas., where he is a member of the 20th airdrome squadron, A.A.B.

Pvt. Raymond E. Johnson's address is: Hqs. Co., Signal Bn., R. A. D. A. R. Casuals. M. C. B., San Diego, Calif.

Cpl. Edgar B. Crawford of Natchusa, has spent the past two days visiting with his parents. Cpl. Crawford is enroute to his new location at Northern Field, Tullahoma, Tenn.

Warren C. Rizner, 23, husband of Mrs. R. V. Rizner, 518 Ninth street reported at the Great Lakes naval training station last week where he began his training in the "boot" camp of the Navy.

Pvt. Robert A. Chinouth, AS-16143144, has recently been transferred to Sheppard Field, Texas, where he is a member of the 316th T. S. S. (Sp.) In stating his new address, Pvt. Chinouth states: "I enjoy the Telegraph very much and don't hesitate in saying that it surpasses any newspaper that I have as yet seen or read in Texas."

Word has been received that Pvt. Robert E. Ringler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ringler of route 2, has been promoted to the rank of Tech. Corp. Ringler is completing his course of High Speed Radio Operator, at Camp Crowder, Mo. His address: Corp. Robert E. Ringler, Co. M. 804th S. S. R., Camp Crowder, Mo. U. S. Army 3509.

Pvt. Donald E. Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaffer of route 2, is stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif. He was inducted into the Army Feb. 22nd at Fort Sheridan. His address is: Pvt. Donald E. Shaffer, Co. B 87th Inf. Tng. Bn. Camp Roberts, Calif.

Appreciation for the American Red Cross and the comforts it provides for men in service is expressed in a letter received by Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas from their son, John Joe, now in North Africa. Excerpts from the letter, written on Red Cross stationery, follow:

"Am in the service club, or recreation hall. We have lots of fun over here. In the recreation hall, there are three ping pong tables, we have shows here, and eats, put on by the Red Cross. Also have basketball court, volley ball, and a place to play horse shoes, which I play the most of. Also a little basketball.

"We also have a radio here, but no music. It's hard to get anything over here in the line of music. We do like music and listen to it, but not to their lectures or talks over the radio. Can't understand them, which makes it bad for us."

Decree Government

(Continued from Page 1)

with differentials for other markets. The new ceilings apply at every stage of distribution from the time the corn leaves the farmer's hands until it is sold by retail dealers. The order also sets top prices at which the grain may be sold on futures markets.

The new ceilings will continue in effect, the OPA said, until April 30. Thereafter, maximum prices will increase one-half cent a bushel on the first and 15th of each month until September 1. On November 1, the prices will return to the May 31 level.

SCIENTISTS CATALOGED

The National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel has cataloged qualifications of more than 500,000 scientists and professional personnel and 140,000 names have been certified to war agencies.

RAF Blasts Krupp

(Continued from Page 1)

ed in his attempts to break the allied ring encircling him's and added:

"Our armies will inexorably push him back to the sea and to destruction."

Altogether, Rommel has lost at least 52 tanks and 21 armored vehicles in two actions around the Mareth Line in southern Tunisia.

Despite these sharp wounds, frontline observers envisioned the ultimate defeat of axis Tunisian forces in terms of "months—not weeks".

Courthouse

PROPERTY TRANSFERS
Agnes Reilly QCD to Gertrude Kirkpatrick, city of Dixon.
Gertrude Kirkpatrick QCD to Agnes Reilly, same.
Wm. C. Hillison WD to Neita Vaughan, Amboy, Ill.
Neita Vaughan WD to Wm. C. Hillison, same.

Gladys Anderson WD to Clarence A. Smith, Alto Twp.
Zack Adams WD to Lyle H. Spencer, River Park Add.

Lewis D. Pettenger WD to Maureen Abbott, Viola Twp.
Jas. E. Finn WD to Henry Jacobs, Van Epps Pk. Add.
Yale L. Bates WD to Richard Stiner, Alto Twp.
Chas. H. LeSage WD to Robt. T. LeSage, blk 6 Parsons Add. Dixon.

Clarence A. Hill WD to Gottfried Loosli, lot 11 Assessors Plat 13.

Estelle Bott WD to Leo S. Marshall lots 4-5 Parsons Add.
Wm. E. Rink WD to John Auchtetter lot 15 Highland Park Add Dixon.

Roy E. Springer WD to Robt. L. Wallace Sec. 20 Dixon Twp.
Cinnie Morrow QCD to Donald H. Broffett, Brittan Add Paw Paw.

E. C. Schaumburg WD to Melville Gipsco, Sec. 25 Amboy.
Donna Chapman WD to Truesdale Smith lot 24 Dixon.

Truesdale Chapman QCD to Floyd Chapman, same.

Leslie G. Archer QCD to Arthur Archer, Sec. 25 Viola Twp.
Pansy Jacobs QCD to Louis E. Jacobs Bk 45 Dixon.

Releases
Dixon Nat Bk to W. H. Coppins.

Prudential Life Ins. to Emmet Root.

Dixon Nat Bk to Geo. F. Prescott.

City Natl Bk to Otto Oberg.

Fed Natl Bk to Edward I. Shippert.

Mary Shippert to Paul Newcomer.

Luther L. Durkes to Geo. W. Burch.

Fed Land Bk to A. Cecil Welch.

Fed Ld Bk to Morris Cook.

Ld Bk Comm to Claire J. Parsons.

Dixon Natl Bk to E. B. and D. C. Ralph.

Ld Bk Comm to August Schabacker.

Anna A. Dement to J. A. Ayres.

Bank, Amboy to Lee Williams.

Oliver L. Gehant to Clarence and Arlene Walters.

Seven Youths Hurt

(Continued from Page 1)

Rockford was victorious, was delayed for nearly a half hour.

The car driven by Hansen went off the pavement and onto the soft shoulder of the highway before hitting the culvert, but did not over turn.

Eden Confers With

(Continued from Page 1)

empire.

4. The future of Africa, part of which has been lost by Italy.

5. The question of postwar air and naval bases in the Pacific.

6. The policy to be pursued toward the vanquished; the problem of disarming defeated nations without paving the way for their future resurgence.

7. The all-important problem of harmonizing Russia's war aims with the aims of the western democracies.

No speech dates have yet been announced for Eden, but in line with the policy followed by Prime Minister Churchill on his first wartime visit to Washington the foreign secretary is expected to make one or two public addresses. His visit is to last several weeks.

PERSONALS

—Great Northern Fur Co. Annual March Clearance Sale of Furs, Friday & Saturday, March 19-20. THE MARILYN SHOP. Adv.tl

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express sincere thanks to my friends for their many kindnesses, including flowers, cards and personal calls, during my recent illness in the hospital.

Marian Miller. Adv.tl

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many neighbors and friends for their kind assistance at the time of our recent fire and also for the very generous gift at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Gilbert and Family. Adv.tl

Too Late To Classify

LOST — GREEN TOOL BOX (containing tools and gauges), between Bus Depot and Grand Detour. Reward for return of same to WARE'S HARDWARE.

Dukes Defeated by Moline Five In Cage Finals

Loss of Loftus, Questionable Officiating Hurt Dixon Team

By BILL EVANS

In the sectional finals at Moline last night the Moline Maroons defeated a strong Dixon five by the count of 38 to 29. Moline had an excellent ball club, but had it not been for the "questionable" officiating, Dixon might have emerged the victor in last night's tilt.

The Dukes got right off to their usual early lead and led Moline at the quarter 11 to 7. In the second quarter Dixon widened the margin only to have Moline come on strong in the final minutes to trail by two points at the half. Starting the second half the Moline offense began to click, being led by their "hot" Mr. Hall. At the start of the final frame Moline had an eleven point margin and from this point was very certain of a bid for the state championship.

Loftus Lost

In the first minutes of play in the last quarter Dixon lost the fine offensive and defensive ability of Center John Loftus who was removed from the game on his fourth personal foul. This was one of the many questionable decisions of the officials last night.

Hall led the Moline five in their sectional victory with 18 points to his credit. In doing so, he established himself as the high scorer in a single game in this tournament.

Although there was no particular scoring ease of Dixon last night, Guard Bryce Hubbard led the Dukes with 9 points to his credit. Without a doubt Hubbard played his best prep basketball game last night.

Although Dixon lost a chance to become a member of the "sweet sixteen" last night, the fans may well be proud of this year's Dixon basketball team.

First Quarter

As the game got under way Dixon collected 5 points on a long shot by Howard, a basket by Knack, and a charity toss by Hubbard. Then the Maroons scored on a basket and free throw by Hall. Dixon rang up 6 more points on two buckets by Leeper and one by Loftus. As the quarter ended De Meyer sank a basket for Moline.

Dixon 11; Moline 7.

Second Quarter

Loftus swished a basket from the side and Hall and De Meyer combined their shots for 3 points. Hubbard then made a basket on a reverse pivot shot from ten feet out. Hall again retaliated for Moline on a long shot from far out, but Loftus responded with another long shot. Moline again closed Dixon's lead to 2 points on a basket by Grafton and a free throw by Skantz.

Dixon 17; Moline 15.

Third Quarter

In this period Moline took a heavy lead as they held Dixon to three points while they scored 16 points. Hall hit for two straight baskets and Grafton scored his second basket of the game. Leeper added a charity toss for Dixon and Anders did likewise for Moline. Moline then added 8 points on two buckets by Van Launduyt and one each by Hall and De Meyer. Leeper responded for Dixon with a rebound shot for two points and as the quarter ended Anders added his second and last point of the game.

Moline 31; Dixon 20.

Fourth Quarter

Hubbard sank his second basket of the night on a one handed push shot that never touched the rim. De Meyer added a basket but Knack matched that with a rebound shot that was good for two points. At this point Loftus committed his fourth personal and left the game. Moline collected three points on free throws by Hall, Grafton and De Meyer. Hubbard then sank a basket followed by free throw by Knack. The final score of the game was done by Hubbard as he made his last basket of the evening.

Final score: Moline 38; Dixon 29.

Moline, 38		fg		ft		t	
De Meyer, f	3	2	0	8	0	0	0
Van Launduyt, f	2	0	0	4	0	0	0
Knack, f	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Anders, f	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, c	0	0	1	0	1	0	1
Skantz, c	8	2	3	18	0	0	0
Grafton, f	2	1	0	5	0	0	0
Leeper, g	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Howard, g	1	0	2	2	0	0	0
Totals	15	8	6	38			

Dixon, 29		fg		ft		t	
Loftus, f	3	1	1	7	0	0	0
Knack, f	2	1	2	5	0	0	0
Anders, f	3	0	4	6	0	0	0
Hall, c	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Skantz, c	8	2	3	18	0	0	0
Grafton, f	2	1	0	5	0	0	0
Leeper, g	4	1	2	9	0	0	0
Howard, g	1	0	2	2	0	0	0
Totals	13	3	12	29			

Standings

By BILL EVANS			
Final Little Ten conference standings:			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Somonauk	10	0	1.000
Serenia	9	1	.900
Shabbona	7	3	.700
Hinckley	6	4	.600
Leland	6	4	.600
Waterman	4	6	.400
Earlville	4	6	.400
Piano	4	6	.400
Sandwich	3	7	.300
Paw Paw	2	8	.200
Rollo	0	10	.000

Score by quarters:			
Moline	7	15	31
Dixon	11	17	20

NEXT STOP—CHAMPAIGN

By Dave Hoff

Chicago, March 13.—(AP)—Next stop—Champaign.

Those were the words passed out today at 13 Illinois high schools, whose sectional tournament winners march next week on the University of Illinois Huff gymnasium for the annual basketball classic, the state championship finals.

By tonight the sectional winners at Elgin and Robinson, and the Chicago city champion, will be determined and the three-day party at Champaign will be all set.

Here's how the opening day lineup on Thursday appears now (win-loss records in parentheses):

Upper Records:

West Rockford (16-4) vs Elgin sectional winner; Elgin (17-3) or Oak Park (15-5).

Pekin (18-11) vs Wood River (24-4).

Moline (22-3) vs Anna-Jonesboro (20-6).

West Frankfort (29-4) vs Decatur (28-6).

Lower Bracket:

Canton (25-2) vs Robinson sectional winner; Mt. Carmel (9-15), Salem (22-6), Lawrenceville (21-7) or Flora (17-10).

Champaign (24-5) vs Quincy (14-7).

Joliet (14-10) vs Paris (33-2).

Kewanee (21-4) vs Chicago city champion—Lindblom or Kelvin Park.

Six of these teams went to Champaign last year—Paris, Decatur, Wood River, Moline, West Frankfort and Quincy. Two others of the 1942 "Sweet Sixteen" fell in sectional finals last night—Normal before Kewanee and Dixon before Moline.

Four Well Regarded

Champaign, Canton, Kewanee and West Rockford—none of which was present at the 1942 finals—are well regarded contenders this year because of excellent season's records. Canton has lost only two games, Kewanee and West Rockford four and Champaign five. Joliet and Pekin had only mediocre seasons, suffering 10 and 11 losses respectively, but each closed with such a rush that neither can be counted out.

Anna-Jonesboro, although with only six defeats in 26 games, is somewhat of a surprise sectional victor, for it had to hurdle highly-rated Murphysboro in last night's windup at Murphysboro. That it did, 44-30, to eliminate a team which had lost only two of its previous 24 contests.

Here's What Happened

Here's what happened in last night's games:

At Casey—Paris 56, Vandalia 31. The 1942 state runners up jumped into an 18-3 first period lead and had no trouble.

At Danville—Champaign 35, Danville 24. This was the third time Coach Harry Combes' quintet had doused the Vermilion county entry.

At Decatur—Decatur 39, Taylorville 36. This was only the third loss of the year for Dolph Stanley's Tornadoes but it was fatal. Decatur's Eddie Root scored 15 points in the first period for an early 18-12 lead, then Taylorville caught up twice—the last time at 36-35—only to have the Reds pull out the victory with two last-minute baskets by Glen Jackson and Bob Doster.

At Galesburg—Canton 54, Galesburg 43. This is Canton's 14th trip to the finals—best record in Illinois—and the fifth time Coach Willard Larson has directed a finalist quintet, twice at Collinsville and now three times at Canton.

At Highland—Wood River 40, Greenville 23. The sole survivor of the Southwestern Conference's powerful entry, Wood River led 23-18 at the half and held Greenville to five points in the rest of the game. Luther Harris, leading conference scorer, bagged 17 points.

At Joliet—Joliet 30, Bradley 29. This was Joliet's second close squeak in sectional play. Joe Pohlman chucked in the tying field goal and winning free throw in the last 40 seconds, scored 16 points in all.

At LaSalle—Kewanee 36, Normal 33. Kewanee, which had an amazingly successful season until it lost its last three regular

season games, apparently is rolling again.

Moline Finds Range

At Moline—Moline 38, Dixon 29. Dixon led all the first half, but Moline found the range in the second half. Bill Hall scored 18 points to pave the way. Moline now has been to the state eight of the last 10 years.

At Mt. Vernon—West Frankfort 38, Duquoin 26. The Red Birds led all the way to eliminate the upset conquerors of Belleville.

At Murphysboro—Anna-Jonesboro 44, Murphysboro 30. This upset means another Eddie-man at Champaign. Bob Eddie-man, cousin of the famous Dwight who led Centralia to last year's state title, scored 19 points to pace the Anna-Jonesboros.

At Pekin—Pekin 46, Peoria Manual 32. The Chinks now have won 11 of their last 12 games. John Rebuffoni scored 27 of their points last night.

At Quincy—Quincy 54, Perry 28. A repeat trip to Champaign for Quincy.

At West Rockford—West Rockford 64, Rochelle 42. This was only the third loss of the year for Rochelle. Ed Willett, West's new coach, saw his team make 15 out of 31 field goal tries in the first half for a breeze win.

Scores in the sectionals:

At Casey: Paris 56; Vandalia 31.

At Danville: Champaign 35; Danville 28.

At Decatur: Decatur 39; Taylorville 36.

At Galesburg: Canton 54; Galesburg 43.

At Highland: Wood River 40; Greenville 23.

At Joliet: Joliet 30; Bradley 29.

At LaSalle: Kewanee 36; Normal 33.

At Moline: Moline 38; Dixon 29.

At Mt. Vernon: West Frankfort 38; Duquoin 26.

At Murphysboro: Anna-Jonesboro 44; Murphysboro 30.

At Pekin: Pekin 46; Peoria Manual 32.

At Quincy: Quincy 54; Perry 28.

At West Rockford: West Rockford 64; Rochelle 42.

At Elgin (Semi-Finals): Oak Park 41; New Trier 39.

Elgin 37; West Aurora 28.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

At Elgin (Finals): Oak Park vs Elgin.

At Robinson (Afternoon, semi-finals): Mt. Carmel vs Salem.

Lawrenceville vs Flora.

(Evenings, finals): Championship game between afternoon winners.

Big Ten Athletics Contribute Heavily

Chicago, March 13.—(AP)—The Western Conference revealed today that contributions totaling \$443,277.66 were made—in one form or another—to the United States government by the nine schools playing football last fall.

Maj. John L. Griffith, Big Ten Athletic Commissioner, reported \$257,156.08 of this was paid the government in tax admissions to college games, \$145,613.68 to the Army and Navy authorities as their share of the 50-50 split of receipts from games between college and service eleven, and \$40,507.90 contributed by conference teams to Army and Navy relief funds.

Maj. Griffith also said five of the member schools appropriated from gridiron earnings \$93,525 to defray expenses of hardening courses conducted for pre-inductees.

BALL PLAYERS TO REGISTER

Wichita, Kan.—America's sandloters are expected to be more active in 1943. This is because all males who desire to play baseball will have their chance due to a nation-wide registration plan, sponsored by the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress.

As a result all those—regardless of age—who aspire to play sandlot baseball will register on Saturday, March 27, at any one of 8,000 sporting goods stores, filling out blanks showing name and other data. These lists will be available to team sponsors.

After the teams organize, they'll be regimented into a National Association of Leagues, with players under a uniform contract system, unable to change to any other club without release. Each league champion will be awarded trophy by National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress. This will be followed by a series of district tournaments culminating in 48 state championship events and later the ninth annual National tournament at Wichita, August 13 to 25.

Complete details of the sandlot program, including National Associations of Leagues, Umpires, Scorers and Old-Time Groups, are featured in the 1943 National Semi-Pro Baseball Guide, now available at leading news stands and sporting goods stores.

BOUT IS APPROVED

New York, March 13.—(AP)—After receiving a favorable report on the condition of Henry Armstrong's eyes, the New York State Athletic Commission Friday approved the April 2, 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden between the former triple-crown holder and Beau Jack, New York recognized lightweight champion.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York—Jimmy Bivins, 177, Cleveland, outpointed Tami Mauriello, 187, New York, (10).

Washington—Buddy Walker, 189, Columbus, Ohio, outpointed Tony Musto, 189, Chicago, (10).



"It keeps them on their toes. Three track records this week."

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

New York, March 13.—(AP)—By the time Barney Ross finishes what is laughably called his "furlough" we imagine he'll do a lot of thinking about one of Jimmy Walker's remarks last night...

"We're not going to make an individual hero out of you," said Jimmy...

"That's the most annoying existing existence in the world. You can't live it down for the rest of your life, and for the rest of your life you can't live up to it..."

Barney has had to live up to his hero's role ever since he got back from Guadalcanal and a couple of times yesterday he looked as if he needed the Red Cross more than the Red Cross needed him...

It must take a lot of fortitude to go through those receptions, too.

BARNEY'S BLARNEY

Ross managed to get in a couple of pretty good plugs for sports during his "press conference," telling how badly the boys need sports equipment, even in the Solomons, and their sessions of "Jawbone" betting on football and other games...

But his best wise crack of the day came when he dropped into the dressing room to congratulate Jimmy Bivins and someone told him the fight was 87-715...

Said Barney: "I wish I were getting the champion's end this evening."

SHORTS AND SHELLS

The Giants-Dodgers feud is on again...

When Eddie Brannick escorted the local scribes to the Giants' Lakewood, N. J., training camp the other day, a Brooklyn gagster wired him asking him to announce the signing of some Dodge players. Eddie obliged, but now he's threatening to send Branch Rickey a bill for "professional services."

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Eddie T. Jones, Champaign-Urbana (Ill.) Courier: "Those top-heavy scores and successive laggings the Maroons absorb may be the remedy Chicago needs. Perhaps the president of the university, one of these days, will quit paying dues and withdraw, permitting the Big 10 to become the Big 10 again and not just the Big 10-tative."

WEEK'S WORST GAG

One of Bob Kenefick's recent notes about the trotting horses reports that Joseph F. Burke's Hambletonian candidate, Phonograph, is now sound.

Close Parking Lots at New York Tracks

Albany, N. Y., March 13.—(AP)—Saratoga, turfdom's top-hat thoroughbred racing track since Civil War days, is through for the duration of World War 2.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey approved today an agreement by officials of New York's five tracks and the racing commission to shift the famed upstate Spa plant's August meet to Aqueduct or Belmont in Metropolitan New York to conserve automobile tires and gasoline.

The governor also concurred in an agreement to close parking lots at the four metropolitan tracks, all of which are reachable by subway or train. The other tracks are Empire and Jamaica.

Both measures followed a request to governors by National Rubber Administrator William J. Jeffers to prevent the opening of all suburban tracks until the end of the war or until the tire problem is solved.

—Send The Telegraph to your boy in the service. It is like a letter from home each day.

Corp. Barney Ross of U. S. Marines Is Mr. Big at Garden

Little Corporal Awarded Neil Trophy Before Heavies Fight

New York, March 13.—(AP)—It probably sounds very funny, but a guy who didn't even have a glove on won a decision over a fellow who had to punch his way through dynamite in Madison Square Garden last night.

This may be very confusing, but that's exactly what happened—Corporal Barney Ross of the Marines, by just taking a bow, was the "hot-shot" for a sell-out gathering, while Jimmy Bivins, the Cleveland cloutier, had to sweat the ears off Tami Mauriello to get even close to the back from the 19,982 customers who made this the biggest turnout in the old Eighth Avenue Abattoir this season.

This was because the little corporal came back to the Garden, where he fought most of his great fights on his way to winning the world welterweight, lightweight and junior welterweight championships a few years back. It was just as ex-Mayor Jimmy Walker voiced it for all concerned when he said, "All the neighbors are happy because little Barney has come home."

Given Neil Trophy

This was part of Jimmy's speech in presenting the Edward J. Neil Memorial trophy in the Garden ring to the little corporal as boxing's "man of the year" for 1942. This honor was voted Barney by the boxing writers for his job of knocking off 22 Japs while protecting three wounded buddies on Guadalcanal one night last November.

After that send-off for Barney, the best Bivins could do was to thump Mauriello around the premises and he did just that. After a slow start during the first two rounds, Mr. Long-Arm from Cleveland whacked Tami all over the place through the middle heats and then stood off the Bronx belter's stretch drive to win a narrow ten-round decision. One judge voted for a draw, after the other judge and the referee balloted for Bivins.

Having thus disposed of Mauriello for the second time in six months, Cleveland Jimmy is now definitely Mr. Big among those heavyweights still active. His only possible opponent now—since he has knocked off Tami and Bob Pastor and Les Savold, among others—is Melio Bettina, the Army M. P., who holds one decision over him, and is anxious to prove that one wasn't a fluke. So that's the match Promoter Mike Jacobs was trying to cook up today.

U. S. Judge Barnes Continues Probe of Joliet Prison

Chicago, March 13.—(AP)—Federal Judge John P. Barnes, investigating prison conditions, says he will recommend to the Illinois Parole Board that they grant a rehearing of a parole petition by Louis Ferraro, Joliet prison convict, who twice broke down in court yesterday as he told of alleged prison beatings and brutality.

Ferraro, 28, serving one year to life for armed robbery, testified he "saw a one-legged man placed on the line for six hours, and when he was through his foot and leg were so swollen they put him in a solitary cell, where he couldn't be seen". Sobbing into his handkerchief, Ferraro shouted:

"No wonder I screamed when I saw that. No wonder men go crazy down there."

He testified that when the parole board denied his petition several years ago, they told him it would not be re-heard until 1962. At the conclusion of his testimony, Barnes said he would recommend a rehearing.

The investigation, continued yesterday until March 29, was precipitated by a writ of habeas corpus filed by John Bongiorno, serving 199 years for the murder of a Chicago policeman. He alleged he was subjected to cruel and inhuman treatment.

Ferraro also testified:

"That men were placed in solitary confinement in 'filthy cells' on a bread and water diet for as long as 67 days and were brought upstairs for three square meals one day in every 21 days."

That he saw one man beaten by guards in the yards in 1933 or 1939 "until I didn't think he would live", and saw another convict beaten "until he begged the guards to go ahead and kill him".

That some prisoners were "shanghaied" to the prison branch at Menard, where mental cases are confined, "just to get them out of the way".

That "standing on the line is so severe that some men, when they couldn't stand it any longer, would fall down and strike their heads against the wall".

—If you are interested in keeping up with correct war news, you must read the daily papers. Make a habit of reading the special articles by Paul Mallon and Westbrook Pegler and Peter Edson.

Twelve Pro Cage Teams Entered in Championship Tilts

Chicago, March 13.—(AP)—Twelve professional basketball teams open play tomorrow in the fifth annual world championship meet at the Chicago Armory. Preliminary rounds will be played there through Tuesday and the finalists will compete Wednesday night in the Chicago Stadium.

The Detroit Eagles, 1941 champions, are favored to take this year's meet. Today they signed three Notre Dame seniors who ended their collegiate careers last night as the Irish defeated Detroit, 52-43. They are Charley Butler, Bob Rensberger and Ralph Vinciquerra.

Another former college star just signed is Johnny Kotz of Wisconsin, who joins the Sheboygan Redskins for this tourney.

Oshkosh, the 1942 title-holder, plays its first game tomorrow night against the winner of the Eagles-Akron Collegians contest which opens tomorrow afternoon's program. The Chicago Studebakers and Minneapolis Sparklers will clash in the afternoon's second game. In the fourth game tomorrow the Chicago Ramblers will oppose the Dayton (O.) Bombers.

The final game on the opening day's card will match the Fort Wayne Zollners, the National Basketball League season's first-place winner, and the Indianapolis Oilers.

The Sheboygan quintet, Washington (D.C.) Bears and Harlem Globe Trotters will swing into action Monday. Semifinal games will be played Tuesday.

Big Field and Big Crowd Assured for Ill. Tech's Relays

Chicago, March 13.—(AP)—The University of Chicago fieldhouse must be excused if it bulges a little at the seams tonight. For this is the occasion of the Illinois Tech relays—largest indoor track meet of the year at which 421 athletes representing 36 schools will compete in two classes.

This event, now in its 15th year, has never before drawn a crowd like this. And the field is as good as its size. Notre Dame, champion of the recent Central Collegiate meet, and Michigan, new title-holder of the Big Ten, are represented. Illinois, Indiana, Chicago, Purdue, Northwestern and Wisconsin of the Big Ten, and Drake, Missouri, Michigan State and Marquette complete the field of 12 universities seeking the title won last year by the Spartans of M. S. C.

Twenty-four teams, including the defending title-holder, Loyola of Chicago, will compete in the College class.

In two busy hours this afternoon preliminaries in the dashes and hurdles and the finals in the college two-mile relay are scheduled. Beginning at 7 p. m., athletes will spin around the track and vie in field events for more than three hours. Separate competitions in each event will be held for college and university entries.

Expected to provide close action are the shot put, where Jim Delaney of Notre Dame—the Central Collegiate champ—and Lou Saban of Indiana—the Big Ten's best—will meet, and the University mile where William Scott of Michigan State and Ollie Hunter of Notre Dame will match paces.

Maryville Teachers Grasp Opportunities

Kansas City, Mo., March 13.—(AP)—Opportunity knocked, and the Maryville, Mo., Teachers all most broke the door down, so enthusiastic was their answer.

Three days before the National Intercollegiate

Washington

By Peter Edson

Telegraph Special Service

In any consideration of this "freedom of the air" idea, you come eventually to the theory of reciprocal rights, for which the record of negotiations between the United States and Great Britain offers the swell example.

In May, 1935, the first trans-oceanic airline schedule was established by Pan American Airways across the Pacific. Maybe you have wondered before the Atlantic. One real, underlying reason was because the U. S. had one of these reciprocal rights agreements with the British.

This agreement was not in the form of a codified treaty, but it was made after a series of diplomatic negotiations, following which the U. S. Department of Commerce issued a landing permit to British Imperial Airways, and the British government issued a similar permit to Pan American Airways to fly into, through and away from the U. S. and Great Britain via Canada, Irish Free State and Bermuda. These permits were effective June 1, 1936, and were to remain in effect 15 years, with the provision either side could cancel on two years' notice.

The catch in this is that at the time the agreement was made, the British had no planes capable of flying the Atlantic with a pay load, though Pan American Airways had developed its clippers in the Caribbean and was ready to fly the Atlantic in 1937.

Point Against Reciprocity

But trans-Atlantic flight was delayed two years because the British had no comparable equipment and because of this reciprocal permit which prevented American planes from touching at British ports until the British could catch up with the procession and develop planes to fly the ocean and touch U. S. ports.

In situations like this, "freedom of the air" advocates may have one of their best talking points. If there were no reciprocal agreements, if there were no "sovereignty of the air" restrictions, planes of any nation might fly into ports of any other nation and do business. Reciprocal agreements are in that sense restrictive, though proponents of reciprocal agreements emphasize the protective value of allowing no foreign airlines to fly more planes to this country than foreign governments allow U. S. airlines to fly to their countries.

Before the British were ready to put the reciprocal agreement into effect, deals were made with the French and Portuguese, so that when trans-Atlantic plane service did begin in 1939, the clippers went not to British ports, but to Marseilles, by way of Bermuda, the Azores and Lisbon. The British did permit the clippers to go to Bermuda because the Bermudians insisted on having the service.

In the case of the service to France, a formal reciprocal treaty was negotiated between governments in 1939, but France let U. S. planes fly over France and come in to Marseilles even though there were no French flying boats developed to provide reciprocal service. The French had the right, however, to put reciprocal service into effect, schedule for schedule, when ready.

In the case of Portugal, Pan American Airways made a direct deal, getting a franchise from the Portuguese for exclusive landing rights until such time as the U. S. and Portuguese governments should negotiate a reciprocal agreement.

Barred X Lines

The advantage to the U. S. in having an American company hold an exclusive franchise is apparent. It prevented German and Italian lines from flying planes into U. S. ports before the war and during the time this country was still a neutral. Also, it prevented the Germans and Italians, who were flying land planes into Lisbon, from forming a dummy Portuguese company which might have secured landing rights had there been a reciprocal agreement in effect.

Up to about 1941, Pan American had been the only U. S. company developing international air services. At this juncture, into the picture stepped another company—American Export Airlines. It got a U. S. government certificate of convenience and necessity to operate, but it couldn't land its planes in Portugal because of the Pan American exclusive franchise. American Export thereupon set up pressure to have the Pan American exclusive franchise revoked by negotiation of a treaty between Portuguese and U. S. governments, permitting other U. S. airlines to operate in Portugal.

This put the U. S. government in a spot. Monopolies are not popular with the New Deal and many administration efforts have been made to break monopolies so as to permit free competition. However, if the U. S. government sought to negotiate an air treaty with Portugal it could be done on the basis of granting reciprocal rights, which in time of war would not be to the advantage of this country.

Hollywood News

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Exclusively yours: Teresa Wright and hubby Niven Busch have a date with the stork in September. The reason why she was replaced by Ann Baxter in the feminine lead of "The North Star" . . . Producer Sol Lesser's "Stage Door Canteen" apparently has convinced Broadway's top celluloid holdouts—Jane Cowl and Katherine Cornell—that they have been missing something. While playing bit roles in the charity film in New York, both stars expressed to Lesser a desire to star in film versions of some of their bit plays. Miss Cowl's first, and last, screen appearance was for Sam Goldwyn years ago. Miss Cornell played her screen debut in "Stage Door Canteen" . . . Marquee sign of the week: "No Place to Go"—"So My Love Came Back."

Joan Blondell gives shows for service men that Dick Powell now speaks of her as "my wife, who has joined the Army." . . . Bob Hope just turned down an offer of \$100,000 for a 12-week tour of a South American theater chain. They wanted him to do a series of scenes from his current film, including "Let's Face It" . . . Don't believe those Merle Oberon retiring from pictures stories (just a dull day in the publicity department) . . . Hoping to escape autograph hounds while awaiting the birth of her baby at Palm Springs, Lana Turner has dyed her blond hair red. But she's still wearing sweaters.

Scheduled Stars

Texas Guinan's screen biography will reach the screen as a love story, not as a hodge-podge film-musical. The script has been completed and production starts soon with Betty Hutton as the "Hello, Sucker" gal. . . . A jeeplful of marines offered to take Humphrey Bogart for a ride around the desert at Columbia's "Somewhere in Sahara" location. Bogart's wife, May Methot, interrupted with, "Not until he memorizes his lines." "Look at that," yelled one of the marines, "the toughest guy in America, and he lets a woman push him around." Bogart memorized his lines first. . . . Wait till you see the new color of Lucille Ball's hair in the technicolor "DuBarry Was a Lady." She calls it tange-red. It's eye stopping.

Western Star John Wayne has a sophisticated comedy role with Jean Arthur in "A Lady Takes a Chance." . . . Young Donna Reed may step into the Jade role in the film version of "Dragon Seed" unless Hedy Lamarr settles her salary fight soon with M-G-M. . . . Esther Williams, the easy-on-the-eyes swimming champ who made her film debut kissing Mickey Rooney under the water in "Andy Hardy's Double Life," will pose for a series of "Safety in the Water" photographs for the Red Cross. There must be some connection.

Yankee Traits

No letup in Hollywood's entertainment for the armed forces. The Victory Committee arranged a total of 703 individual appearances during February for the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and various governmental agencies and charities. . . . A British film producer asked Scenarist Arthur Horman the other day to analyze what the American public wants to see in motion pictures. "Well," said Horman, "I think the most important is a sporting chance. The enemies or villains must outnumber the guys who win. When Americans watch a fox-hunting scene, they applaud the fox—and hope the fox will turn around and kick the devil out of the hounds."

Today on the Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

New York, March 12—(AP)—For 35 years the father of Julius Hirsch paid life insurance in Germany, expecting to collect from the company 50,000 marks (12,000) when he reached 70.

He was 70 in 1923 and the company paid him—in two postage stamps, each of which was then worth 25,000 marks.

The reason Germany was in the midst of its most disastrous inflation in that period following the first World war.

But there is no fear of such an inflation in this country after this war, say Hirsch, a German economist, who lived through the wild money spree with his father.

Hirsch was price control boss in Germany in 1918, and now is an economic adviser to the Office of Price Administration.

Here's what he says in his book, "Price Control in the War Economy," published this week:

"When I say there will be no runaway inflation in this country, I base that opinion upon the fact that the conditions that produced

inflation in Germany are not present in this country."

He gives these reasons why he says America cannot suffer the fate of Germany after the last war:

1. "It is not conceivable America could lose the war. When Germany lost, here whole industrial system was exhausted and disorganized."

2. "This country is running up a vast debt to win the war but it is an internal debt, unlike Germany's which was a colossal foreign debt."

3. "This country has a gold reserve of 23 billion dollars. Germany had no adequate gold reserve, which, coupled with the burden of reparation payments,

destroyed her credit everywhere."

4. "This country will control its own frontiers, whereas the allies posted their troops on Germany's borders and decided what could and could not enter or leave, exports or imports."

5. "This country will have its natural resources intact. Germany lost an enormous amount of hers in those territories taken from her."

Hirsch expresses belief the only way to achieve economic equilibrium after the war in this country is "state planning for a permanent peace economy which will absorb labor."

—Read Westbrook Pegler—appearing daily in The Telegraph.

inflation in Germany are not present in this country."

He gives these reasons why he says America cannot suffer the fate of Germany after the last war:

1. "It is not conceivable America could lose the war. When Germany lost, here whole industrial system was exhausted and disorganized."

2. "This country is running up a vast debt to win the war but it is an internal debt, unlike Germany's which was a colossal foreign debt."

3. "This country has a gold reserve of 23 billion dollars. Germany had no adequate gold reserve, which, coupled with the burden of reparation payments,

destroyed her credit everywhere."

4. "This country will control its own frontiers, whereas the allies posted their troops on Germany's borders and decided what could and could not enter or leave, exports or imports."

5. "This country will have its natural resources intact. Germany lost an enormous amount of hers in those territories taken from her."

Hirsch expresses belief the only way to achieve economic equilibrium after the war in this country is "state planning for a permanent peace economy which will absorb labor."

—Read Westbrook Pegler—appearing daily in The Telegraph.



MIDWESTERN STATE

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted state.

8 It is known as the "State."

14 Hops' kiln.

15 Slipped.

16 A wash.

17 Partook of food.

18 Vigor (colloq.).

19 Interdict.

20 Wand.

21 Rocky pinnacles.

23 Distant.

25 Court (abbr.).

27 Symbol for cerium.

28 Pauses.

31 Pass on.

33 Symbol for samarium.

34 Egyptian sun god.

35 Interst. (abbr.).

36 Salt.

37 Mountain (abbr.).

38 Red Cross (abbr.).

40 Spanish courtyard.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GREMLIN BOMBERS
OUR ERE ROE VIA
TENET UDO NEEDY
SO STOKES MR
ME NOTE EBB
ALA PAR NOR
SACHEM NA GREMLIN
ONE RIM PIN
ND CAINE ITS
OR ANGLE PM
STAYS ADOMAYBE
HAS ARC THE THE
ENTITLE SATCHEL

13 Finale.

19 Exist.

22 Wood sorrel.

24 Beverage.

25 Misdeed.

26 Canvas shelters.

29 Characteristic.

30 Drawing room.

32 Lieutenant (abbr.).

36 Street (abbr.).

38 Wild (Scott.).

39 Volcanic depression.

40 Open to public perusal.

41 Malt drink.

43 Company.

44 Begin.

45 Nova Scotia (abbr.).

46 Tendon.

49 Any.

51 Exchange premium.

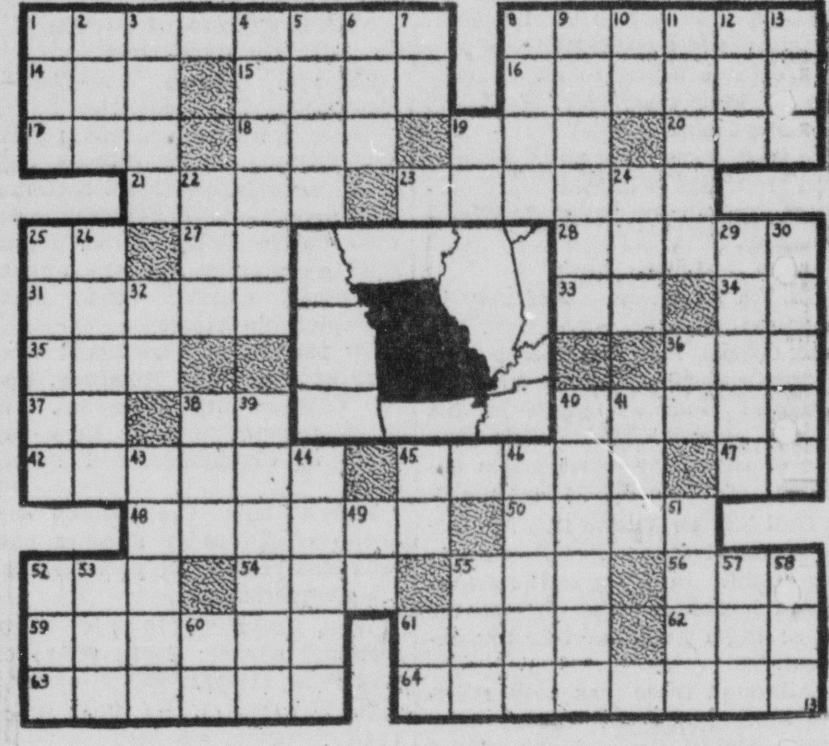
52 April (abbr.).

53 Female deer.

55 Greek letter.

57 Writing tool.

60 International language.



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

WERE BUILT UP BY VOLCANIC ACTION FROM A POINT ABOUT 16,000 FEET BELOW THE LEVEL OF THE SEA.

THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

WERE BUILT UP BY VOLCANIC ACTION FROM A POINT ABOUT 16,000 FEET BELOW THE LEVEL OF THE SEA.

ANSWER: Scotch, Russian, Mexican and Irish.

NEXT: Don't molest the insects!

TAKE YOUR WORRIES TO THE WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 insertion (1 day)..... 50c
2 insertions (2 days)..... 75c
3 insertions (3 days)..... 90c
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.

Cash with order.

Card of Thanks..... \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (in brief)..... 20c per line
Reading Notice..... 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspapers for Classified Advertising. It has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE—1936 OLDS, Radio, 4 door Sedan, Heater, Radio, 5 Tires. Reasonably priced. Eldena, Ill. E. R. SENSENIG

GUARANTEED

CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR TIRE REPAIR. O. K. RUBBER WELDERS. GEORGE ROSS, Lincoln Bldg., Franklin Grove.

BEAUTICIANS

Change Your Hairdo For Spring... visit our shop. RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON, 215 S. Dixon. Tel. 1630.

BUSINESS SERVICES

SECURITY SALES COMPANY OF DIXON. ALL BRANCHES OF INSURANCE. PHONE 379. 90 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

FUR JACKETS

made from fur coats by our expert furrier. Ph. K1126. 105 Hennepin, Gracey Fur Shop

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer. Phone 1701.

RADIO SERVICE

All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRAGE.

REPAIRS AND SERVICE

all makes Washing Machines, gasoline pressure stoves and Briggs & Stratton engines. PRESCOTT'S, 102 W. 3rd. St., Sterling, Ill.

CASH LOANS

COMMUNITY LOAN CO. 105 E 2nd St. PHONE 105

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—DISHWASHER. Apply in person at PETER PIPER'S TOWN HOUSE, 112½ W. 1st. St.

WANTED: Experienced truck drivers at Dixon and Savanna, Illinois. Must be reliable. Reply by letter giving telephone number. Address Box 60, c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER or MAN or WOMAN on or before April 1st. SAM MEYERS, STRATFORD, ILL. Polo, Phone 50R3.

WANTED: GASOLINE SERVICE STATION OPERATOR. Experienced man. Box 58, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

Wanted: Steady job on farm by experienced married man. References. Write Box 57, c/o Telegraph.

DETECTIVE: Formerly U. S. Intelligence Service, licensed and bonded, will handle private cases; individuals, attorneys, commercial. Confidential, reliable. For interview, write Box 55, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

MAID WANTED

For general hotel work. Apply in person at Dr. Bend's SPA, 511 W. First St.

WANTED—Gas Station Operator or owners—farmers who have quit farming—small businessmen or anyone qualified to own and operate a permanent business of his own. No cash investment required. Excellent profits. Gasoline allotments sufficient for essential driving. Write now—get the facts! BOX 834, BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

WAITRESS

WANTED AT ONCE. Apply at 112½ W. First St. PETER PIPER'S TOWN HOUSE

FARM EQUIPMENT

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure". You CAN prevent expensive breakdowns in the busy months next year by having implements repaired now. 106 Peoria. Ph. 212. DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE.

For Sale—John Deere Model-B TRACTOR with cultivator, 3 mi. N. W. of Ashton. Ed Greenfield.

C-H-I-C-K-S Many breeds for immediate delivery. — Get yours at WARD'S FARM STORE

FOR SALE: Economy hog and chicken brooder houses, also hen houses. Place orders early. Ed Shippert, Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone Dixon 7220.

FOOD

CLEDON'S CANDY For that pre-Lenten party or for gifts.

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH 40c and 45c Served daily 11 A. M. to 9 P. M. DIXON CAFE, 305 W. 1st. St.

BRING your dinner Guests to our pleasant surroundings for a delicious meal. COFFEE HOUSE 521 Galena Ave. Tel. X614

FOR THICK, CREAMY VITAMIN-FILLED DRINK, TRY PRICE CASTLES' One-in-a-million Maltes.

FUEL

ECONOMY COAL 6 x 4" Egg... \$6.05 ton A FULTON COUNTY COAL Phone 35—388 DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.

LIVESTOCK

BUY and SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION A-U-C-T-I-O-N EVERY THURSDAY FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC. Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

FOR SALE: Registered yearling HOLSTEIN BULL King Beale breeding. John Forti, R. F. D. 4, Dixon, Phone 7210.

For Sale: Sorrel mare 4 years old. Weight 1500 lbs. sound and broke. Also, Illinois Seed Beans. Walter Avey, R. No. 4, Dixon, 4 miles East on S. R. 330.

RENTALS

WANTED TO RENT 3 rm. Apt. furnished, refrigerator and utilities must be furnished. No specific location. Box 61, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

For Rent: Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping or sleeping rooms in modern home on bus line. Call Sunday. 910 So. Ottawa Ave.

FOR RENT 1½-ROOM COTTAGE Electricity and water. Also, Radio for sale. 919 DOUGLAS AVE.

For Rent: 2 nice, bright rooms, furnished to light housekeeping in modern home. Close in. PHONE K1096

FOR RENT 160 ACRE FARM JOHN L. HUGHES Earlville, Ill.

DIXON MANOR 118—122 E. Fellows St. For Rent, 5-rm. Unfurnished Apartment, heat, water, janitor service furnished. 122 E. Fellows. PHONE X1601

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Mukton Soy Beans. A week to ten days earlier. They stand up better. Ed Shippert, Franklin Grove. Phone Dixon 7220.

G-A-R-D-E-N S-E-E-D New stock has arrived; nearly 350 items; nearly everything on the list. BUNNELL'S SEED STORE ½ block North Galena Ave. bridge.

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE SALE BARN, 1 MILE EAST OF CHANA, R. 64, TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 12 O'CLOCK SHARP!

Dairy cows and heifers; beef and dairy cattle; grass and butcher cattle; veal calves; 15 Chester White sows, long time treated 25 mixed sows; feeder pigs; butcher hogs. Model A hogs; sedan, good condition; horses; colts; machinery and tools. Bring what you have to sell. A good market. Call if you need a truck. M. R. ROE, Auct.

FIT TO BE HUNG in the finest homes in America are the beautiful new WALLPAPER patterns that have just arrived at Montgomery Ward Co. In Ward's complete department you will find a wide selection of patterns and colors for every type of room... and all at Ward's typical low prices. Come in and browse around. Prices are as low as 6 cents a roll. MONTGOMERY WARD CO. 110-118 Hennepin Ave., Dixon

OLD TOYS you look like new toys when you give them just one coat of NU-ENAMEL. SLOTHOWER HARDWARE

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE MEDIUM RED CLOVER SEED Harold Emmert, Ph. 37210.

For Sale: Choice Baled Alfalfa Hay, Purebred Berkshire Stock Hogs and Matched Team of Work Horses, six and seven years old. Ray Humphrey, Dixon, Phone 2110.

For Sale: 4½ bushels RED CLOVER SEED Purity 97.14, germination 95%. Leroy LeFevre, Route No. 1, Polo Phone 28300, West Clover.

Yellow Blossom Sweet Clover, state tested; Germination 95%. Purity 99.94%. Price \$7.50 per bushel. Phone 2583 Ohio; we deliver. Chas Bolbeck & Son, Walnut.

For Sale—6 Tons Alfalfa & Timothy Baled Hay. International 15-30, just been overhauled; team of good horses. Elmer Nettz, 9W2, Polo, Ill.

SALE--REAL ESTATE

For Sale—Portable Bungalow on sections. Roy Goethe, Highway 2, Wilson Garage. Phone 1425.

For Sale—6-Room Modern Residence, double garage paved street, good location. \$4650.00. Tel. X527. A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

MOVE IN NOW! 8-room house in Ashton. garage, nice garden, \$1,000. \$300 down—terms. Farms Large or Small for sale. LAWRENCE H. JENNINGS, Ashton.

WANTED TO BUY

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition) WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Charges.

WANTED TO BUY A GOOD USED PICK-UP TRUCK ELDENA CO-OPERATIVE CO. Phone 74140.

WANTED TO BUY Two-Bottom, 12" P-L-O-W PHONE 14120

NOTICE TO FARMERS! We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works, and Reverse Charges. Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serving this community for 40 years.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. POLO RENDERING WORKS

Wanted to Buy — Any kind of one-car garage that can be moved. Robert W. Straw, R. 1, Dixon, Ill. Phone 25120.

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DISABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for Horses. Call 650. Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY (Central War Time) Afternoon

2:00 Hit Tunes—WGN Minstrels—WHO

2:30 Down Argentine Way—WJJD Shady Valley Folks—WGN

3:00 Cousin Emmy—WBBM Elmer Davis Comments—WGN

3:30 This Is Your War—WENR Calling Pan America—WBBM

4:00 Entree—WMAQ Bulletin Board—WGN Matinee Music—WENR

4:30 Beverly Hills—WMAQ Chicago Hour—WMAQ

4:45 Country Editor—WENR Jos. Gallicchio's Orch.—WMAQ

5:00 Dinner Music—WENR 1 Hear America Singing—WGN

5:30 Religion in the News—WMAQ Music Mart—WBBM

5:45 World Day—WBBM

Evening 6:00 Lone Ranger—WENR People's Platform—WBBM

6:15 Musical Entree—WMAQ Thanks to the Yanks—WBBM

6:30 Ellery Queen—WMAQ The Lion's Roar—WGN

6:45 The Lions Dant's Orchestra—WMAQ

7:00 Trumit & Sanderson—WBBM

7:30 Capital Comments—WGN Abie's Irish Rose—WMAQ

7:45 Truth or Consequence—WMAQ

7:50 This Is the Hour—WGN Hobby Lobby—WBBM

8:00 Hit Parade—WBBM Chicago Theater of the Air—WGN

8:30 Doctors at War—WMAQ Barn Dance—WLS

8:30 Can You Top This?—WMAQ

8:45 Spotlight Band—WENR

8:45 Saturday Night Serenade—WBBM

9:00 Poor Richard's Club—WOC

9:00 Bill Stern Sports—WMAQ

9:15 Soldiers With Wings—WBBM

9:30 Serenade—WMAQ

9:30 Gracie Barry's Orch.—WGN

9:30 Let's Play Reporter—WMAQ

9:30 Night Cap Yarns—WGN

10:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Town—WMAQ

- TELEGRAPH -

Want Ad Rates

ADDITIONAL SERVICE CHARGE OF 10c ON ALL "BLIND" ADS

LINES 5 Words Per Line	1 Day 10c Line	2 Days 15c Line	3 Days 18c Line	6 Days 30c Line
5	\$.50	\$.75	\$.90	\$1.50
6	.60	.90	1.08	1.80
7	.70	1.05	1.26	2.10
8	.80	1.20	1.44	2.40
9	.90	1.35	1.62	2.70
10	1.00	1.50	1.80	3.00

Special CASH Rates

ADS FOR JOB HUNTERS

3 lines 3 days 25c — 6 days 50c
4 lines 3 days 35c — 6 days 75c
5 lines 3 days 50c — 6 days 100c

11:00 Dance Orchestra — WGN, WBBM.

11:30 Dance Orch. — WCFL, WGN, WBBM, WMAQ.

12:00 Charlie Wright's Orch. — WBBM

Joe Reichman's Orch. — WGN

Horace Held's Orch. — WENR

John Kirby's Orch. — WMAQ

Inner Sanctum Mystery, WLS

Gabriel Heater—WGN

Radio Readers Digest — WBBM

Walton Winchell—WENR

Revival—WCFL

Manhattan Merry-Go-Round—WMAQ

8:15 Parker Family—WENR

8:30 Jimmie Fidler—WENR

Fred Allen—WBBM

American Album of Familiar Music—WMAQ

Dance Orch.—WGN

Hour of Charm—WMAQ

Take It or Leave It — WBBM

Good Will Hour—WENR

10:30 Alvin Steinkopf—WBBM

News of the World — WBBM

Most Honored Music — WENR

Report to the Nation — WBBM

Unlimited Horizon — WMAQ

11:00 Dance Orchestras—WBBM, WGN, WENR, WMAQ

11:30 Dance Orchestras—WGN, WENR, WMAQ

12:00 Art Kassel's Orch.—WGN

Charlie Wright's Orch.—WBBM

Emil Petti's Orch.—WMAQ

Musical—WENR

MONDAY (Central War Time) Afternoon

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful — WBBM

Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ

Dinner Bell—WLS

Ma Perkins—WBBM

Tunes and Tips—WMAQ

12:30 Vic and Sade—WBBM

Bing Crosby—WCFL

12:45 Goldbugs—WBBM

Sweet River—WMAQ

1:00 Young Doctor Malone — WBBM

Light of the World, sketch — WMAQ

1:15 Joyce Jordan—WBBM

Lonely Women—WMAQ

Painted Dreams—WGN

1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ

Editor's Daughter—WGN

We Love and Learn — WBBM

1:45 Hymns of All Churches — WMAQ

Pepper Young's Family — WBBM

2:00 Story of Mary Marlin — WMAQ

Morton Downey—WENR

David Harum—WBBM

2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ

Pepper Young's Family — WBBM

School of the Air—WBBM

Open House—WMAQ

Parade of Stars—WIBA

2:45 Right to Happiness — WMAQ

Reflections—WJJD

3:00 Backstage Wire—WMAQ

Club Matinee—WENR

Stella Dallas—WMAQ

Cousin Emmy—WBBM

3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ

Men of the Land, Sea and Air—WENR

3:45 Young Widder Brown — WBBM

4:00 Woman Today—WENR

4:00 A Girl Marries — WMAQ

4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ

4:30 David Harum—WBBM

Just Plain Bill—WMAQ

Texas Rangers—WENR

Hitler's Manpower Crisis Is Severe

London, March 12—(AP)—A Moscow language broadcast, recorded by the Soviet radio monitor here, said Friday that Adolf Hitler's transfer of troops from western Europe to the Russian front indicated he was "pretty confident that the present situation there (in the west) will continue for some time."

The broadcast, by the radio commentator known as "Viktorov", contained overtones of the Russian attitude toward the need for a second front.

The German manpower crisis is severe, Viktorov said, "but Hitler will manage to scrape some more divisions out of his satellites if he is given time. x x x Hitler realizes very well that time won't wait. The important thing is for everybody else to realize it."

From Turkey, meanwhile, came reports that Hitler already had called on his satellites to furnish more troops and workers as he feverishly planned a new offensive this year against Russia with 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 men.

A traveler who had just arrived in Turkey from Germany was quoted in an Associated Press dispatch from Ankara as saying Hitler's new strategy called for destruction of Russian military strength rather than for conquest of key Russian cities and economic resources.

Germans in Turkey, it was said, were being called home for military service before the end of March.

The Ankara dispatch also quoted reports from the Balkans as saying the Germans were building anti-tank defenses; four rows deep between Grecian Thrace and Macedonia against an allied invasion.

4:45 Front Page Farrell — WMAQ Ben Bernie's Orch. — WBBM

5:00 Parade of Stars—WJJD

5:15 Serenade—WGN

5:30 Jack Armstrong—WENR

5:45 Bill Stern—WCFL

The World Today—WBBM

Capt. Midnight—WENR

Evening

6:00 Sweet and Spanish — WMAQ

6:15 Ceiling Unlimited—WBBM

6:30 Brain Battle—WBBM

6:45 H. V. Kaitenberg—WMAQ

7:00 Cal Pinney—WGN

7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS

7:30 Gay Nineties Review — WBBM

8:00 Telephone Hour—WMAQ

8:30 Doctor 1 Q—WMAQ

9:00 Spotlight Band—WENR

9:30 Screen Guild Play — WBBM

FRANKLIN GROVE

MISS GRACE PEARL

Correspondent

If You Miss Your Paper Call
Melvin Watson

Personals

Pfc. Russell Group left Wednesday morning for Jefferson Barricks, Mo. after a seven day furlough with the home folks.

Wayne Dunseth who has been stationed in San Diego, Calif. has been released from the U. S. Army and has returned to this place.

Howard Karper, Jr. son of Mr. and Howard Karper, Sr. went to Chicago Tuesday for induction.

Floyd Boggs and Ardell Skaggs of Paragould, Arkansas have been visiting in the home of their aunt and cousin, Mrs. John Underhill and Mrs. John Curt.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kindig of Dixon were Tuesday guests in the William Naylor home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ross and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross and son spent Sunday with the men's mother, Mrs. Addie Ross at Shaw Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wagner spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wagner and daughter Esther in Bradford township.

Pvt. John Curt has a new address: Co. D 82 Training Battalion U. S. Army Camp J. T. Robinson, Arkansas. He enjoys hearing from friends.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will serve the lunch at the Bert Vogel's sale Monday, March 15. Lots of good things to eat.

Attended Funeral

Among those who were here to attend the funeral of Louis Graves were Mrs. Roy Larson and daughter Sandra Lee of College Park, Georgia; Willis Hanks and three daughters of New London, Iowa; Mrs. Mary Downing and daughter, Mrs. Cummings of Mendota; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Snyder of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnson of Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hunt, Mrs. Joe Eberly, Mrs. Jay Weitzel and Mrs. Cecil Fuller of Dixon; and Mrs. Dan Craig of Rochelle.

Former Pastor

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Graham of McHenry were Tuesday night guests in the Bell home. They had been to Prophetstown where they visited friends and on their return home stopped here for a short visit. Rev. Graham is a former pastor of the local Methodist church and has many friends here who are always glad to greet him and his wife.

Family Night

The Woman's Club Family Night has been set for March 24 at the Kersten gym. A good program is being prepared. The hostesses for the evening are: Mrs. Gladys Jacobs, chairman; Mrs. Gladys Gleim, Mrs. Lois Gross, Mrs. Margery Howard, Mrs. Sadie Myers, Mrs. Mabel Ulrich, Mrs. Ruth Bell.

Card Party

Garnet Chapter Eastern Star will have a benefit card party Wednesday evening, March 19th at 7:30 in the Kersten Gym. Auction bridge and 500 will be played. The entertainment committee is Mrs. Vena Weigle, chairman, Mrs. Vera Gross and Mrs. Gladys Jacobs.

Brethren Aid

The Aid society of the Church of the Brethren will meet Wednesday March 17 at the church. Devotion, Mrs. Ruth Haenisch. Program: "Picture Study", by Mrs. Haenisch.

Missionary Meeting

The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet on March 18 with Mrs. F. Senger, assisting is Mrs. Druce Banker.

Sunday Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Group entertained for dinner Sunday, Pfc. Russell Group of Jefferson Barricks, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood of Woodstock; Frank Group, Mrs. George Blocher and Mrs. Russell Group of this place.

Kilo Club

The Kilo club will meet Tuesday afternoon, March 16 with Mrs. Vera Gross. Roll call, New Books, Mrs. Kathryn Herbst will give a book review.

Married in Mt. Morris

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Keller announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kathryn to Tech-

They'll Do It Every Time



Mt. Morris

MRS. EDITH STIMAX

Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

Phone 167-K; 106 E. Hitt St.

Methodist Church

Earl M. Edwards, minister. Church school, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon subject, "A Test of Personal Control."

Anthem, "Nearer to Thee" (Tschakowsky), Junior choir. Anthem, "O Lamb of God" (Robertson), Senior choir.

The Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30.

At 7:30 a forum will be conducted by C. B. Foelsch of Maywood Lutheran Seminary, on the subject, "Preparing for the Peace." This service is sponsored by the Council of Churches.

The Willing Workers will meet with Mrs. Etta Coffman Wednesday afternoon.

Christian Church

H. Harold Wiltz, minister. "Power to Open Doors to Life" will be the theme of the sermon for Sunday morning. This will be the second of the pre-Easter series on Open Doors. The service begins at 9:30 and is followed by the church school period. Dismissal at about 11:15. Sunday evening at 7:30 a forum service sponsored by the Council will be held in the Methodist church. The subject will be "What's New in Hempt."

Monday at 7:30 the Circle Society meets, as does the Council of Churches.

Wednesday at 7:30 the study group in the lecture room for prayer and Bible study.

Thursday at 6 the Junior choir will practice new music; at 7 the senior choir rehearsal of Easter music. The Cabinet meets at 8 p. m.

Saturday afternoon at 2:30, "Information, Please"; a Bible and Religion Contest arranged for children. However, adults are invited to participate but will not be eligible for prizes.

On the following Sunday the men on the evangelistic teams will meet at the church at 2 p. m. for training and discussion led by the Rev. Paul Turk of the Oregon Methodist church.

Trinity Lutheran Church

A. M. Neumann, pastor.

First Sunday in Lent.

10:00 a. m., Chief service. Worship with sermon by the Rev. Dr. C. B. Foelsch, president of the Chicago Lutheran Seminary. Special music by the choir and soloist.

11:15 a. m., Sunday school.

7:30 p. m., Forum service in the Methodist church with Dr. Foelsch speaker.

Wednesday, March 17th, 7:30 p. m., special Lenten service. Sermon: "The Spirit's Life in the Hearts of Men."

Thursday, 6:00 p. m., Junior choir; 7:00 p. m., Senior choir.

Church of the Brethren

Poster B. Statler, pastor.

The unified service of worship

Sight for Yanks on Guadalcanal



First American woman on Guadalcanal since start of war was Lt. Mae E. Olsen, Little Falls, Minn., army nurse, who arrived on hospital plane.

(NEA Telephoto.)

Hullah 0 1 1 1

Lightweights

Franklin Grove 14—

Thompson 3 0 3 6

Karper 1 1 1 3

Scharpf 0 1 0 0

Dierdorff 1 0 0 2

Heckman 1 0 0 2

Hullah 1 4 1 1

Nachusa 24—

W. Zimmerman 6 2 3 14

C. Wiedman 1 2 0 4

D. Wiedman 0 3 0 0

O. Zimmerman 1 0 0 2

Johnson 2 0 0 4

Weigle 0 1 0 0

Not only cows, but sheep, goats, and oxen chew their cuds.

Defeat Alumni 55-16

The high school basketball team ended the season red hot against a larger and taller alumni squad. The first quarter ended 9-1; at half time it stood 19-5; the third quarter ended 40-12 with the score 55-16 at the end.

For five seniors this was their last high school game. They included Bob Torti, Bud Howard, Harry Thompson, Richard Scharpf and Wallace Karper.

Three of the first five will be back next year, which included Wayne Shaulis, Gerald Brown, and Melvin Watson.

The lightweights played the Nachusa alumni which they had defeated earlier in the season 15-12 but lost this time 24-14.

The new recruit was Ossie Zimmerman who caused the lightweights trouble because he got most of the rebounds.

Varsity

Franklin Grove 55—

Shaulis 4 0 2 8

Howard 7 3 4 17

Thompson 3 0 6 11

Torti 4 3 2 11

Watson 2 1 2 5

Brown 4 0 2 8

Alumni 16—

R. Meyers 4 0 4 8

Brucker 0 0 2 0

Sunday 1 0 2 2

Phillips 1 0 1 2

Pyse 1 0 3 2

B. Meyers 0 1 4 1

FEEL FREE TO CALL AT ANY TIME AND ASK QUESTIONS PERTAINING TO OUR SERVICES!

Gay and giddy goings-on in screwy Greenwich Village!

A COMEDY TO ENJOY!

A MYSTERY TO SOLVE!

AN ADVENTURE TO SHARE!

A Night TO REMEMBER

LORETTA YOUNG · BRIAN AHERNE

CO-STARRING

(Miss) Jeff Donnell · William Wright · Sidney Toler · Gale Sondergaard · Blanche Yurka

Screen play by Richard Flournoy and Jack Henley · Produced by SAMUEL BISCHOFF

Directed by RICHARD WALLACE · A COLUMBIA PICTURE

PHONE 381 202 E. Fellows St.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CHAPEL

Melvin FUNERAL HOME

THE Malted Milk Drink

SO RICH, SMOOTH, THICK & CREAMY..

14c "a meal in itself"

PEORIA AVENUE AND RIVER STREET

Hold Everything



"Gosh, this Commando training is great stuff!"

HARMON

MRS. FRED POWERS Reporter. Phone 17-11

Home Bureau Meets

Miss Lenore Kofoed was hostess to twelve members of the Harmon Home Bureau on Wednesday. A picnic dinner preceded the afternoon program. The meeting came to order at 1:30 with group singing. Roll call was answered with "Garden Suggestions." Miss Marian Symphon, home adviser, presented the major lesson, "Cooking Tender Cuts of Meat." The minor lesson was given by Mrs. Melvin Johnson on "Fire Hazards in the Home." The making of dress forms was discussed during the business session.

The meeting adjourned to meet in April with Mrs. I. H. Perkins.

Gretna-Henkel Weddings

Miss Loretta Gretna, youngest daughter of Wm. Gretna of Rock Falls and Pvt. Richard Henkel, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Henkel of Harmon were united in marriage Tuesday, March 2 at St. Cecilia's parish church, Clearwater, Fla. Rev. Fr. Bolfe heard the nuptial vows and performed the double ring ceremony. The couple were attended by Mrs. John Lordan of Chicago, the bride's sister, who accompanied her to Florida, a week ago and Lester Full of Sublette, a friend of the bridegroom.

For her wedding the bride was attired in a medium blue dress suit and navy accessories, with a camellia white corsage. The bride was also attired in blue and her corsage was of pink carnations.

After the ceremony the bridal party enjoyed a wedding dinner at the Borden hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Henkel are both graduates of Comomunity high school of Sterling. Before his induction into the army on Jan. 27 Pvt. Henkel was employed at Green River Ordnance plant. Mrs. Henkel has been an inspector at the plant.

The couple will reside in Clearwater, Fla., where Pvt. Henkel is stationed with the air corps. Their friends extend best wishes to them for a long and happy wedded life.

ALLIES IN GERMANY

Reports from abroad state that while sabotage is almost nonexistent in Nazi factories where only Germans are employed, there is plenty of sabotage in plants employing foreign workers. When foreign workers are dismissed from German factories, the sabotage ceases.

—Now is the time to sell any furniture you do not need. See how quickly it will go through an ad in this paper.

MEN WANTED!

Opportunity for advancement and security of position in growing retail business.

Apply to J. J. NEWBERRY CO. DIXON, ILL.

ASK FOR MANAGER

LEE

LAST TIMES TODAY

OPEN AT 6 P. M.

MATINEE NEXT WEEK:

TUES. - THURS. - FRI.

JOHN PAYNE MAUREEN O'HARA RANDOLPH SCOTT

"TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI"

RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY POPULAR REQUEST

NEWS EVENTS -- SPORTS -- POPEYE THE SAILOR

Sun. Continuous from 2:30—Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

Rafael Sabatini's greatest story of LOVE, GOLD AND ADVENTURE!

Tyrone POWER Maureen O'HARA in THE BLACK SWAN in Technicolor!

Never did a man fight and dare his way into more rousing adventure!

Laird Cregar · Thomas Mitchell · George Sanders Anthony Quinn · George Zucco

Directed by Henry King

Produced by Robert Bassler

Screen Play by Ben Hecht and Selznick Miller Adapted by Selznick Miller, from the Novel by Rafael Sabatini

20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

NEW'S - TRAVELOGUE - COLORED CARTOON MUSICAL SPECIAL — "JIVIN' JAM SESSION"

DIXON

LAST TIMES TODAY

CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30

MATINEE NEXT WEEK

MON.-WED.-SAT.

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30—Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

Action In the Roaring 20's PITTSBURGH

A Charles K. Feldman Production Starring

MARLENE DIETRICH

RANDOLPH SCOTT

JOHN WAYNE

See How Our Boys in the Service are Entertained Join Up for Some Fun

With Robert Page

Harriet Hilliard

Dick Foran

Step Bros. — The Kings Men



CO-STARRING

(Miss) Jeff Donnell · William Wright · Sidney Toler · Gale Sondergaard · Blanche Yurka

Screen play by Richard Flournoy and Jack Henley · Produced by SAMUEL BISCHOFF

Directed by RICHARD WALLACE · A COLUMBIA PICTURE

LATEST NEWS EVENTS

OUR GANG COMEDY

PETE SMITH "MARINES IN THE MAKING"

Walt Disney Cartoon "Pluto and the Armadillo"

SPORT EVENTS